PRICE FIVE CENTS

### Public Hearings Begin on Price Control



Members of the O.P.A. price decontrol board at table, upper right) begin hearings in Washington advisability of restoring controls of major farm products, and listen to the testimony of Frank Theis left center), of Kansas City, Mo., grain firm of Theis, Simonds & Shields. At board table, left to right, Mae Oliver, clerk; Harold Leventhal, adviser on procedure; David Cobb, counsel; George H. Mead, man Roy L. Thompson and Daniel W. Bell, board members. (AP Wirephoto)

# State Postwar Board Approves \$440,750 for New Paltz College

### Hoover Cautions United States to Keep Powder Dry

Former President Urges Cooperation With U.N. to Keep World Peace

Salt Lake City, Aug. 13 (AP)-In a world dominated by "fear and frustration," the United States should conserve its economic resources, "keep our powder dry," and cooperate with the United Nations "to maintain peace," ex-President Herbert Hoover cautioned today.

In a birthday statement issued n his arrival here from inspect-

oresent.

"The dominant note in the sic shell at Jones world a year after World War I Park, Long Island. was hope and confidence," he said Ioday it is lear and frustration." Hoover took occasion before leaving on a mountain trip with his son Allen, to score what he gards as Russian designs

Manchuria and areas adjacent to the Soviet Union. He urged the U. S. to stop playing "Santa Claus" with the nation's resources, "hold the atomic bomb until there is real cooperation for lasting peace," and "at

all times assert the principles of the Atlantic Charter.' Hoover, who recently made a world tour to study famine conditions at the behest of President

Truman, said "far fewer nations" have freedom than 25 years ago and predicted "another world explasion" from attempts to "reduce the German people to a level of perpetual poverty."

Today there is a universal desire in all nations except Russia

to make peace," said Hoover. "My own impression is that Russia is lor elimination of all non-Comfron Curtain' and Manchuria. "Her (Russia's) invigorated fith columns in every country add to confusion. The rest of the world is rapidly concentrating its fears and consequently its animosities toward her."

### Quiet Celebration In Japan Tomorrow

Tokyo, Aug. 13 (P)-Victory day Fill be celebrated quietly tomor-

sien-chosen because it has borne the brunt of occupation dules in the capital.

Er physical condition than was

for his public analysis of the

### Treasury Receipts

assington Aug. 13 cm The the treasury August 9:

### Gym Heating Plant and Decontrol Board Other Improvements Are Planned for School

Improvements at New Paltz into \$440,750, have been approved by the New York State Public Works Planning Commis-

This was announced at Albany, Monday, according to an Assowhich listed the school improve- ceilings shifted to steaks today. 212,500 for gymnasium heating

\$228,250 for heating tunnels, service connection and improvement of college grounds .

Ten projects were approved at They include five for the Coning mining properties near Pioche; servation Department at \$307, second day of hearings before the partment at \$440,750 (New Paltz) what O.P.A. may and may not

jects included a new \$81,000 music shell at Jones Beach State

### Will Complete Labor.

rally scheduled in Kingston on Wednesday, August 28, will be completed by the Ulster County about one of the categories now Labor Committee at a meeting up for hearing-grains, meats,

at 8 o'clock. man, invites all union local presidents and representatives inter- mony yesterday by 22 different ested in the rally. Permanent or- witnesses regarding ceilings for ganization of the committee will grains. Seven witnesses for con-

Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt has been secured as one of the prin-cipal speakers for the rally.

### Weather Forecast

New York, Aug. 13 (P)—Weather forecast for Middle Atown impression is that Russia is Weather forecast for Middle Atphastructing (peace) to gain time lantic states, eastern and central stock and poultry feeds then
her elimination of all peace. New York tomorrow through meats, milk, butter and other profor elimination of all non-Com-munistic elements and thus—the Sunday: Slightly warmer Wednesconsolidation and practical ab-sorption of those areas behind the cooler Friday with little change Saturday and warmer Sunday. Scattered showers and thunder showers Thursday and again late Saturday or Sunday in northern portion and on Sunday in southern portion. Temperatures will average below normal and precipita-

# **Considering Meat** Prices at Session

State Teachers College, running Argument Is on Whether to Restore Ceilings on All Meat Next Week

Washington, Aug. 13 (49)-The ciated Press report this morning, sizzling controversy over price

In fact the subject of all meats, livestock and livestock products police detention camps in Haifa came before the Price Decontrol Board for argument whether ceilings should be restored one week from tomorrow.

the same time at an estimated a vice president of the American \$1,468,050 cost by the commission. National Livestock Association A. A. Smith of Sterling, Colo. was the lead-off witness for the

old Saturday, the only living expartment at \$440,750 (New Pail2) what O.P.A. may and President of the U.S. cited the and three for the Mental Hygiene keep under price control. Waiting to follow Smith Waiting to follow Smith was a long list of farmers, livestock pro-

oppose any return to ceilings.

Later in the day, the three-

Rally Plans Tonight and consumer groups spokesmen, most of whom told earlier conjoin the rior gressional hearings they wanted of the city.

Arrangements for the labor O.P.A. kept intact.

The arrive Already, however, both sides appeared agreed on one main point: That whatever the board decides tonight at the Governor Clinton dairy products, cottonseed and are permitted to enter Palestine

Sam Doyle, temporary chair the same decision for the others. This idea emerged from testibe effected at tonight's meet-sumer, labor, veterans and one industrial group urged a return of Fifteen men appearing for farm and business associations vigorously protested against following ceilings to be restored Au-

But nearly all agreed that if the lid is to stay off grains and liveducts dependent upon grains and

feed also should be freed. Most of the farm and trade witnesses forecast black markets. poor distribution, and even hoarding if ceilings are restored.

Warns O.P.A. on Meat Washington, Aug. 13 (A)-A. A.

# More Money for States Under The major military display will be a parade before the Imperial Palace of the Seventh Cavalry Dissinguishers of the First Cavalry Dissingu

Greenwich, Conn., Aug. 13 (49)-ing he understood that the United Opposition to a new proposed Nations did not intend to disrupt water storage facilities within any proposed site and that "all proposed site and that "all and the company of the company The general Japanese attitude on this occasion is gratification quarters in the Greenwich-Stamsuch problems will receive the that the anniversary finds the ford area because it "embraces most careful study and consideratomity more peaceful and in betthe whole of the Greenwich watershed area" was voiced Monday by

specied a year ago.

General MacArthur will wait under September 2—anniversary of the surrender aboard the surrend

cher, commission chairman, fol-9.855.825.00. Expendi- lowing the closed meeting said clear away."
599.90. Balance \$10, that "details in support of op James D. Hopkins, supervisor

In contrast to the continued opposition of Greenwich officials, Herbert C. Gerlach, Westchester

tives of the Connecticut Committives of the Connecticut Commit-A statement by Sir Angus Flet-understandings which the present British government" in future panded and intensified." commission has greatly helped to Palestine policy.

that "details in support of opposition to this site with receipts position to this site with respect to water supply and severally I \$32,259,199,968.61.

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Riot Breaks Out Among Young Jews, Troops Stoned While They **Guard Streets** 

650 More Arrive

Hagana Radio Directs Revolt, Breaking of Curfew

Haifa, Palestine, Aug. 13 (F)-The British deported 1,000 illegal Jewish immigrants to Cyprus today aboard two troopships while mobs of young Jews, aroused by the outlawed Hagana radio, rioted in the troopfilled streets.

But another 650 illegal Jewish immigrants arrived off the harbor of this half-Jewish, half-Arab port aboard the sloop Fenice.

The rioting Jews stoned troops of the British First Infantry Division, guarding the docks, and police.

deportation.

Even the Arab quarters in Haifa joined in defiance of the curfew.

By Supreme Court The Arabs, however, caused little disturbance and ventured only outside their own homes. Several truckloads of youthful men and women were taken to

for breaking the curiew. No serious injuries were re ported although several police and soldiers were reported struck by stones, bottles and other missiles hurled by the mobs.

As noon approached, the situacity near the docks. Police and of selecting blue ribbon juries term is bucking former Senator helmeted soldiers strung barbed

wire barricades at virtually every street intersection and appeared ducers, packers and others who to have restored a measure of

Feeling Running High

immigrants brought to more than tion. 2,000 the number of unscheduled

brought another cargo of Jews made up of bankers, insurance from La Spezia in Italy. The men, brokers and manufacturers sloop had been allowed to depart It is a rigged jury."

thus were not illegal. The Fenice apparently tried to gunboat. It refused an order to heave to and the gunboat fired heave to and the gunboat fired across its bow. The sloop was ternational Operating Engineers Agent M A Clark said that recognition of the A.F.L. Inanchored outside the harbor and ts passengers, under the new British policy, probably will be deported.

The deportees, first to be shipped to Cyprus under stringent new British regulations designed to halt illegal immigration to Palestine, were loaded aboard the argument before Justice Reed. If pire Heywood—formerly used to argument, and should decide the take British soldiers home on method of drawing the blue ribbon age below normal and precipita- Smith, cattleman from Sterling, leave to England. British officers jury was unconstitutional, it tion will total 50 to .75 inch. Nor- Colo.. told the O.P.A. decontrol said a search of the refugees had would win a new trial for Fay. In mal temperatures: Northern portion, 69; central, 74; and southern price controls would send most ern, 77.

board today attempts to restore revealed a few sticks of gelignite the meantime, he would remain conversion into such products as starch and alcohol. but that no other arms had been

> Preparations went forward for ment by mail tonight. the disembarking of approximately .400 illegal immigrants still trict attorney aboard the refugee ships Hagana county, argued the whole quesand Jewish Warrior, which have tion was "without substance," and been anchored at Haifa since last that there was nothing to prove week. They will not be deported, it was explained, since the British have decided that only illegal immigrants arriving after August 11

are subject to deportation.

Capping a long series of diplomatic, military and naval measures intended to check the flow of illegal immigrants\_from Europe to Palestine, the British last night announced a total blockade

## Soldiers Burned Fatally

### Troubled Land

At Famagusta (A) the British were reported building a detention

# The Hagana radio called on residents of Haifa to "storm the streets" and break the curfew, which the British imposed while the Jews were being loaded for Review Court

From Labor Field; Fay Has Stay

New City, N. Y., Aug. 13 (P)-Counsel for Joseph S. Fay, labor tion quieted considerably although large crowds still milled about the preme court review of the case

> was unconstitutional. \_Appearing before

man board will hear the other side of the case from organized labor and consumer groups spokesmen, most of whom told earlier conmost of whom told earlier conmost of the city.

In other parts of Haifa feeling method of drawing the jury tend-privately operated ones. Legalized to create "rigged juries," and to consumer groups spokesmen, most of whom told earlier conmost of the city.

In other parts of Haifa feeling method of drawing the jury tend-privately operated ones. Legalized to create "rigged juries," and to create "rigged juries," and pari-mutuel betting were principal plans of Del O'Neal, about 22 per cent higher than the equal protection clauses of the former night club operator and level of four years ago, O.P.A. of Trieste." The arrival of the 700 additional 14th Amendment to the constitu

"A blue ribbon jury is prone to Jewish wanderers confined in the convict," Mcdina said in appealing Haifa harbor, even with deporta- for permission to argue the ques- M. Hinton, state president of the boost piled yesterday on top of a that Italy got out of the war and Haifa harbor, even with deportation of the 1,000. Only 1,500 Jews tion before the full supreme court, are permitted to enter Palestine per month under current British cratic concentions, because poor per month under current British cratic concentions, because poor per month under current British cratic concentions, because poor permitted to enter Palestine cratic concentions, because poor per month under current British cratic concentions, because poor permitted to enter Palestine cratic concentions, because poor previous 15 per cent rise, the imprevious soybeans-it may have to reach per month under current British cratic concentions, because poor ules.

The Fenice several weeks ago It has an economic bias, as it is Potatoes in Pyramids

from Haifa because its passengers | Medina told Justice Reed that received landing certificates and in the Fay case, 89 jurors were examined, that none was a laborer, only five were mechanics and and its passengers on the beach one was a representative of la-

> ternational Operating Engineers, was upheld last July 23 by the cars were arriving daily, but that estimated that the handling charge court of appeals and Fay was to local farmers had been advised by adjustment would require a furth-Thursday.

### Free on Bail

However, a stay of sentence transports Empire Rival and Em- the supreme court should hear the

Justice Reed indicated he would render his decision on the argu-Whitman Knapp, assistant dis-

that there was nothing to prove

A.F.L. International Hod Carriers, building and Common Laborers Union.

# Leg Severed by Express

### LaFollette After G.O.P. Nomination

Molotov Says DeGasperi Fails to Blame

Fascism; British Deport 1,000 Illegal

Jew Immigrants to Cyprus by Troopship

### Three-Way Contest for Governor Also Today in Wisconsin Primary

A three-way gubernatorial con-Wisconsin's primary.

of national politics, the Wisconsin balloting outshone the selection of camp for illegal Jewish immigrants in Palestine. Two more and senator in Vermont and a ships crowded with Jewish refu-free-for-all for the Democratic G.O.P. candidates for governor gees arrived at Haifa (B). Jerusa-lem (C) was called an armed Carolina.

Both LaFollette and the 83year-old Republican governor. Walter S. Goodland, were snubbed primary, anyway, against these Announcement of this was made men backed by the party organi- in Berlin. (AP Wirephoto)

Joseph McCarthy, former marine
O.P.A. to Boost

leader convicted of extortion and Boston Federal Reserve Bank and conspiracy, moved today for su- Flanders has C.I.O. support. Gov.

Ernest W. Gibson. In South Carolina, 11 Demo-Supreme crats fought it out for the guber Court Justice Stanley Reed at his natorial nomination, The present governor, Ransome J. Williams, Summer home, Harold R. Medina, has campaigned on a platform of attorney for Fay, argued that the replacing state liquor stores with 1042 collings.

Hollywood stunt man. cratic primary limit voting to of the next increase.

White members of the party, J. Like the average 7.3 per cent in North Africa and southern Italy that Italy got out of the war and

# Awaiting Box Cars

New Jersey farmers stacked potatoes in five-feet straw-covered price control agency in existence. pyramids today in an attempt to Now O.F.A. has to recommend the dealers' prewar handling charges,

begin serving his sentence last the federal government its buyers er five per cent increase in retail cal changes. The new Italy must would pay \$1.67½ per hundred potatoes. Normally, the government buyers pay \$2.10 per hundred pounds for sacked potatoes delivered to the pounds for the pyramided potatoes. Normally, the government buyers pay \$2.10 per hundred ceilings. Today they revised this have the support of all nations." The leaf that have the support of all nations. The l

### In Custody

(By The Associated Press) test and Senator Robert M. La-Follette's bid for Republican nomination after 12 years as a Progressive lent sparkle today to

With the LaFollette senatorial scrap spilling over into the arena

Republican nomination to the Senate are Sterry R. Waterman, To 25 Per Cent attorney and recently a member of the State Unemployment Compensation Commission, and Ralph Meet With Dealers E. Flanders, former head of the of the New England Council. Mortimer R. Proctor, out for the

Freehold, N. J., Aug. 13 (49-

former Navy lieutenant, has been when they sought the endorse with the U. S. Army Criminal Invention for additional terms. But what it terms an international they went after nomination in the smuggling and black market ring.

# Says Blue Ribbon Jury Joseph McCarthy, former marine captain; for the governorship, investment banker Delbert J. Kenny. Prices of Autos

Thresh Out Amount of Next Increase; Fifth Boost

By MARVIN L. ARROWSMITH

Washington, Aug. 13 (P)-O.P.A. vent to work today on still another boost in automobile prices-one of the foreign ministers' council."

dealers' prewar profit margins, as ordered by Congress. O.P.A. had of Fascism," he said. cut these before the controversy began over whether to keep the

O.P.A. officials previously had states."

The government purchases, lief the public is willing to pay the will Italy become a truly import-Clark said, would be made under higher prices, which he said are ant factor in the world." the Stegall law adopted early in "only high enough to allow manthe war. Those purchases, he de- ufacturers and dealers to make a slavia which he said "occupies a

### New Proposed U. N. Site at Greenwich Also Opposed The head Ethiopian delegate, Ato Akilou Habte Wold, following Woldey in the Italian delegate,

that blue ribbon juries were chosen with "economic discrimination."

Washington, Aug. 13 (P)—The payments for a single dependent: "At this touching moment I can government estimated today that payments for a single dependent: "At this touching moment I can child and \$15 a month for each not help remembering another child beyond the first. The maxiscence in which Italian Fascists mum heretofore has been \$18 and hissed the maanch before the payments." lic help programs under the newly \$12, respectively.
broadened Social Security Act.
This will swell the annual fed\$10) of the first \$15 of the aver- when Emperor Halle

gress convenes in January," Pep-July to December 1945 operations

and the security agency's assumptialian aggression, augmented by While the broadening amend-tion of full state participation un-Elizabeth, N. J., Aug. 13 (F)—ments adopted in the closing days der the amended act, show the Albanian military power."

Tealdaris said Greece asi new estimated total federal con-more than a just and fair peace"

Russian Says Reflect Neglects to Italy's Resurgence to Democracy

**Pays Tribute** 

### Soviets Are Confident Country's Future Is Promising

By WILLIAM B. KING Paris, Aug. 13 (A) -- Soviet Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov told the Paris peace conference today "fascist Italy bears a tremendous responsibility" but that "does not mean that Italy should lose her importance as a power in the Mediterranean.

Speaking in response to pleas for leniency expressed Saturday by Oscar Selig Warner (above). 29. Premier Alcide de Gasperi of Italy, Molotov paid tribute to the "historic services rendered by Italy." ment of the Wisconsin G.O.P. convestigation Division's study of He said the Soviet people were "confident for the future of Italy

as a great country." He added, however, that De Gasperi's address was an "attempt to evade the fundamental problems of Italy's democratic resurgence."

"The head of the Italian delegation failed to condemn Fascism He failed to make a single remark against the work of Mussolimi". Molotov declared. The Russian foreign minister said De Gasperi's suggestion for a year's delay in completing the

peace terms, especially with rela-tion to the future of Trieste, "can meet with no support from this ponement was an attempt "to exploit divergencies in the views be-tween the allies," and was based

ble to upset certain compromises In passing, he also bespoke op-

Although rules of the Demoratic primary limit voting to

law.
Yesterday's increases, ranging fall of Fascism \* \* \* Italy can not from \$62 to \$322 a car, restored become a democratic country unless she roots out the last vestiges Molotov Charges

Molotov charged that "certain pyramids today in an attempt to thwart spoilage while waiting for the box car shortage to ease.

Now O.P.A. has to re-establish dealers' prewar handling charges, which it also reduced. These the box car shortage to ease. responsibility as Mediterranean

> To stand on its feet, Molotov said, "Italy must carry out radi-Dealers Association, expressed be- Italy," Molotov said. "On them

Molotov paid tribute to Yugo Moran predicted that prices will who defeated the Axis." He said Yugoslavia's claims of Istria "are more valid than those of Italy." "Italy's claims have nothing in

tice." Molotov said.
The head Ethiopian ing Molotov in the Italian debate, answered the applause

eral contribution to about \$560, age monthly assistance payment made a personal appeal before

continent all the weight of the

For Housecleaning

### **Broadcasting Co. Denies Murray** Was Ruled Off Air Parade Recalled

San Francisco, Aug 13 tp-A The first anniversary of V-J Day Company promptly issued a denial ton Post of the American Legion, or more predominated near the The A.B.C. network and Station It was a wild night in Kingston fourth hour. KGO had scheduled the talk for on Tuesday, August 14, 1945, when Norfolk & Western, a "thin" 6 p. m. P.S.T., but before that the news was flashed here that odd-lot issue, added better than 7

president of the C.I.O. Food, Tobacco, Agricultural and Allied Workers' Union, said: "The ruling was made one hour and a half before Mr. Murray was to have spoken over KGO in a program but the spo dealing with a National Labor end of the war with Japan, and a Relations Board election involving few minutes after the news of the 70,000 California cannery workers and their families and thousands of fruit and vegetable groupers. of fruit and vegetable growers throughout the state.' happy mass of humanity that sang, shouted, cheered and pa-

Henderson quoted Don Searle, western vice-president of A.B.C., as telling him less than an hour before the scheduled broadcast that he did not "propose to inflict Philip Murray" on bay area lis-

From Hollywood, Searle released this statement:

The statement is not true. It is far from the truth and Henderson knows it. Philip Murray is not the issue. The issue is simply that the N.L.R.B. ordered an election of the cannery workers to decide whether the C.I.O. or A.F.L. should act as the bargaining

"ABC felt that a labor problem of that kind within a single in-dustry was not of sufficient direct interest to the listening public to warrant the broadcast."

### German Employes Halt Work Över Display of Food

Frankfurt, Germany, Aug. 13 (A) -About 150 German employes of the American Army's biggest mess in Frankfurt staged a half-hour demonstration today. demonstration today.

The Germans-mostly waitresses. hat-check girls and counter girls who were joined by cooks and busby a display of atolen food which had been seized from mess employes last night. They walked from their stations in the huge mess just as officers were received. boys—said they were "insulted" by a display of stolen food which mess just as officers were pouring

in for their dinner.

Descending on the mess manaa display of 50 to 60 pounds of food outside the building be removed. Most of them finally returned to work, but 12 who refused

Lt. Col. Theodore G. Bilbo, Jr., women of the city were with the headquarters mess officer and son armed forces when the war sud-of the Mississippi senator, said the denly ended of the Mississippi action, was to show "composition officers that we hold daily Object to Portugal stop Germans from taking food from the mess."

Coroner Turner gave this version of the deadly by-play:

"I'm so tired that if I had a gun I would shoot myself," laughed Mrs. Florence McCreary, 49, as she talked with a neighbor another room and, as he handed for his expensions of the room and, as he handed for his expensions.

Mexican delegate Peon de Valle Mexican delegate Peon de Valle Phelps Dodge 431/4 (as said to have offered similar objections, while Alexei N. Krancher room and, as he handed for his expensions are reasons as the handed for his expensions of the proportion of the proporti another room and, as he handed her the weapon, remarked joking-"Here's the gun, mother, go pheation. The clash over Portugal

ahead and shoot yourself." In handing her the weapon, its land and Trans-Jordan had been

Mrs. McCreary died in an Eldo- Flying Printing rado hospital last night.

DIED

FITZGERALD—On August 11, Elizabeth M., nec Krom in her 65th year, of 20 Fairview avenue, Kingston, N. Y., wife of the late Martin Fitzgerald; dethe late Martin Fitzgeraid; devoted mother of Mrs. Margaret in an open field today, resulting voted mother of Mrs. Margaret in fatal injuries to the pilot, the Smith, Mrs. Mary Yeager, Mrs. sole occupant.

Miss Fitances Martin and Edward Fitzgerald; sister of James after the accident, was identified W.S. Rubber Co.

The funeral of was held from sephine agency. The funeral of was held from Sephine agency.

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MANIATOPOULOS - Entered possession

the Jenson & Deegan Funeral Home, 15 Downs street. The time to be announced later. The burial will be in Montrepose ceme-

brother of Land. J. Formetty Hat. Cap. and Minnery Workers of High Palk. N. Y.

Functai from the Frank J. Menoi know what caused the stop- Peaches - Hidson valley. 4 qt. Frank Finley, Lames R. Highey. Cardie Functai Home, Rosendale, Page, scheduled a meeting later in 18kt. Golden Juhice. U. S. No. No. 17 Finley at 9.30 a. m. and at St. Fitter's Church at 10 o'clock. St. Fitter's Church at 10 o'clock. Turned Away From Polls Golden Juhice. 9.115.200; known citizen and former mayor requirem will be offered for the Columbia, S. C. And 13.42 Pears Hoden with the fitter of St. Memorial Hospital there on Sat-

Funeral at the parlors of A, they sought to vote in the state's Carr and Son 1 Pearl street, "white Democratic primary Him."

### V-J Anniversary Tomorow; Victory

fares were jammed with a milling,

ed in the Victory parade which

The parade and celebration was

even bigger than the one that marked V-E Day in Kingston."

Many families were having their

in Kingston. The banks were also

the sidewalks to view it.

raded until past midnight. "While thousands jammed the sidewalks, other thousands march-

New York, ...ug. 13 (P)-Steels C.I.O. official charged today that will be observed in Kingston with rubbers, oils and special stocks C.I.O. President Philip Murray a band concert, and brief exercises, piloted the market toward recovhad been "arbitrarily" ruled off at Academy Park at 8 o'clock ery today although buying timidity the air last night, but an execu- Wednesday evening. The ceremon- still was pronounced. tive of the American Broadcasting les are being sponsored by Kings- Gains of fractions to 2 points

hour the station announced it Japan had laid down her arms. Points on a few shares. Ahead would not be heard.

Thousands jammed the sidewalks were U. S. Steel, Youngstown Sheet, Goodyear, U. S. Rubber, French of the C.I.O. Food, To-the big Victory Parade.

The story of the night as told were of N. J. Power, Public Serv-

Quotations by Morgan Davis & Co., members of the New York Stock Exchange, 60 Beaver street. New York city, branch office, 48 Main street, R. B. Osterhoudt,

manager. QUOTATIONS AT 2 O'CLOCK American Airlines ..... 1574 American Can Co..... 100% American Chain Co..... 31 Strand, and proceeded up Broad- Am Smelting & Refining Co. 64 American Tel. & Tel..... 1987 Aviation Corporation ..... 10

evening meal when the news broke, and hurriedly pushed back their plates and joined in the Wednesday practically all of the stores were closed and mail delivery was at a standstill and Canadian Pacific Ry..... 1734 was not resumed until Thursday Celanese Corp. .... 7214 Kingston's normal business life. Cerro De Pasco Copper .... 45% Commercial Solvents ..... 2714

banks open, but many of the fac-Consolidated Edison ..... 32 tories remained closed and did not reopen until Friday, August 17. The celebration marking the Continental Oil ..... 44 Continental Can Co..... 4534 Curtis Wright Common.... 75% Cuban American Sugar.... Delaware & Hudson..... 45 Kingston, with the entire city joining in the parade or jamming Douglas Aircraft ..... Eastern Airlines ..... 30% Eastman Kodak ..... While joy and happiness was Electric Autolite ...... 65

General Motors ..... 6836 len in action.
Fire Chief Joseph L. Murphy General Foods Corp. .... 4312 of Goodyear Tire & Rubber.... 694 vas grand marshal of the Victory Great Northern, Pfd. 5934 Hercules Powder 6315 Parade, and he expressed the opinion that it was the biggest parade

In U. N. Council Loew's, Inc.

35 time to be announced. Burial Vale at the conclusion of the will be in Montrepose cemetery.

36 time to be announced. Burial Vale at the conclusion of the services. In tribute to his services with the Armed Forest of the services. A member of the Security Council's membership committee said Polish delegate Jerzy Michalowski Packard Motors ..... Pennsylvania R. R. .... 3716

charged that the present regime in Portugal was similar to that of The United States and Great 

Union Pacific R. R. ..... 151

New York City

H. G. Wells Dies

Standard Brands Co. (new). 45% Standard Oil of N. J. ..... 75 Concern Man Is Standard Oil of Ind..... 47 Killed in Plane Naugatuck, Conn., Aug. 13 (49)

-A two-passenger plane crashed

came after the applications of Ire-

"Fascist Spain."

identified through papers in his IANIATOPOULOS — Entered Springfield police said that Into rest Tuesday, August 13, Whittum's wife told them that her husband had left Springfield. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral from the Jerson & Decam Funeral Springfield printing concern.

Stetson Hat Plant Stops Philadelphia, Aug. 13 (P-A walkout of approximately 2.500 O'CONNOR—At Utica. New by union officials shut down the and eastern box. Durchess, U.E. the dead, Burnal was in St. Peter's York, Monday, August 12, 1946. John B. Stetson Company plant No. 1, 272 in., 77-175. Wealthy, Welliam, beloved husband of Leuise Christman. O'Connor, resentatives of Local 60, United Williams Red. The in 150 Bearers were Plain T. Senantz brother of Louise L. Formerly, Hall, Cap, and Minnery Workers. Cherries—Hidson valley, 4 qt. Albert N. Cock, Stanby & Mathematical Company of Indian Company of Indian Cap, and Minnery Workers. Cherries—Hidson valley, 4 qt. Albert N. Cock, Stanby & Mathematical Cap, and Minnery Workers. Cherries—Hidson valley, 4 qt. Albert N. Cock, Stanby & Mathematical Cap, and Minnery Workers. workers, termed "unauthorized"

Financial and Commercial



THANKSCIVING DINNERS - Here are part of 4.000 turkeys being readled for the holiday market on the Milo Ladd farm near Benson, Minn. They will be fattened on grain.

ville Reformed Church for many years, he had served on the Con-

The funeral of Pasquale Arace,

Deegan Funeral Home and at

St. Joseph's Church at 10 o'clock,

where a high Mass of requiem

was offered. Celebrant of the

### Local Death Record

The monument on the grave of Lodgea, F. & A. M. Funeral will 

James R. Rich, 72, of New Wind-Baldwin Locomotive ..... 3034 sor, died at his home Sunday eve-Bell Aircraft ..... 2534 ning after a brief illness. He was Bethlehem Steel ...... 1123; born in Esopus, son of the late George and Caroline Journeay

Mrs. Minnie Force, widow of Oscar D. Force, died Saturday at her church treasurer for 25 years. He home in Middletown. A native of was a member of the Dutch Arms Cibrain made his remarks Ellenville, she was born Febru-ary 15, 1857, daughter of Augus-tus and Marion Alice Fryer.

Mrs. Mary Lemons Wood, 83, was and was a mentally of the Dutch Arms of the Church; Wawarsing Lodge, 582, F. & A. M.; honorary member Pioneer Engine Co.; served as village trustee for eight years and

day at her home in Walden. She was a native of Sheffield, England, but had lived in Walden for 60 years. She leaves a daughter, Mrs. George Jones of Kingston and a years. She leaves a daughter, Mrs. George Jones of Kingston and a son, Thomas, in Walden.

The funeral of Chauncey Slater

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The funeral of Chauncey Slater 211/2 son, Thomas, in Walden.

of Hurley, formerly of Walden, was held Monday afternoon from the W. N. Conner Funeral Home the keynote of the evening many Electric Boat ...... 214 tributes were many and beautiful, showing the high esteem in General Electric Co...... 4674 which he was held by his many friends. The Rev. W. W. Williams St. James Methodist Church officiated. Interment was in Fairview Cemetery, Stone Ridge.

Peter G. Maniatopoulos, a well Mass was the Very Rev. Msgr. ion that it was the biggest parade ever to march through the streets of Kingston.

Kingston in World War 2 sent away its picked youth and more than 4,00 of the young men and world with the large of the city wars with the large of the city did the large of this city, died the large of the city with the large of the city wars with the large of the city died Mr. Maniatopoulos was employed with his many relatives, friends Johns-Manville & Co..... 1391; Mr. Manuatopoulos was employed Jones & Laughlin as a chef. Surviving are an uncle.

Northern Pacific Co...... 28 /8 residence to extend condolences Connolly and Father Simmons, out of respect for one whose fine who led the delegation from St. Pan American Airways.... 1858 Christian character had endeared Joseph's Holy Name Society in Paramount Pictures ..... 3714 herself to a large circle of friends, recitation of the Rosary. Many Casket hearers were: Joseph Embeautiful floral pieces and scores mick, William Jones, Cornelius of Mass cards testified to the Ryan and Vincent Failon, Burial esteem in which he was held, took place in Montrepose cemetery where the Rev. Mr. Klaus tile, Thomas Arace, Joseph Muc-

employment with the New York given by the Rev. Father Sum-Central Railroad. He had been mons. A firing squad from Kings-hammer accidentally hit a radio sidetracked yesterday by Soviet and the resultant charge entered opposition.

Socony Vacuum

S house at Kingston. Born in High Falls, the son of William and Mary Herring O'Connor, he is survived by his wife, Louise M. Christman O'Connor and a brother. Edwin J. O'Connor. Funeral will be held O'Connor. Funeral will be held house at Kingston. Born in High fired three rounds over the Stewart Warner ..... 2178 Friday from the F. J. McCardle borne, V. Brooks, F. Bell, J. Gil-Studebaker Corp. ...... 3212 Funeral Home, Rosendale, at 9:30 len, J. Jordan, V. Carey, C. Ertel, Texas Corp. 67 4 i.a. m. and at 10 a. m. at St. Peter's A. Adams. Timken Roller Bearing Co... 542 Church. Rosendale, where a high in an open field today, resulting United Gas Improvement... 243, Burial will be in St. Peter's Ceme-Mass of requiem will be offered.

The funeral of Walter C. Miller was held from his home, 32 Jo-high Mass of requiem was offered by the Rey. John D. Simmons. The responses to the Mass were chanted by the critich choir under the ed by the on uch chor under the direction of Mrs. Frank Rafferty. Produce Market The casket was banked with flowers at the family home and there were many spiritual benquets in the form of Mass cards. Monday New York, Aug. 13 (A)—Pro- evening Father Simmons called at duce market steady, prices un- the home and led the assemblage in the recitation of the Rosary. Monsignor Stephen P. Connelly Apples—Hudsen valley, bu bskt. Monsignor Stephen P. Conneily hides as a result of its investiga-

1868, son of John and Mary Schoonmaker Sparks, but for 60 years past had yed in Florida Carr and Son I Pearl street, "white Democratic primary Him. I not., Ask had be described as a 200 in said yesterday federal court Wells, the world famous author on died February 28, 1945. Surnivited Interment in the High-land Rural Cemetery.

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Volume privileges for Negroes.

Wells died "reacefully at A in in" agreed covering Maconic Requires. Wells died "peacefully at 4 p. m." several cousins. Masonic services 1

will be conducted at the Pulling Denies Special Care Funeral Home this evening at 8 o'clock, in charge of Arthur E. Given in Fields Case

Washington, Aug. 13 (A)-Wiltoday there "probably was negli- and the City of New York. officiating. Burial will be in Fan-tinekill Cemetery, bearers being Bert Goldsmith, Nial Moshier, E. Boyce FerBush, Jr., and Frank H. gence" on his part in handling a surplies property order of Benjamin-F. Fields. Sprague. A member of the Ellen-

that any "special treatment" was | Gilrein made his remarks to the

House surplus property committee in describing how the Philadelphia W.A.A. office handled an order for wire screening which Fields was "hand-processing" for speedier acwas mayor from 1938 to 1943. Mr. Sparks was a former village and Sparks was a former village and also town assessor and member of tion.

There was probably negligence "There was probably negligence" the Ellenville Water Board. For years he was active at the fairs

on my part, but nothing beyond that." Gilrein testified in explaining why he gave Fields' order to a subordinate after the closing date for a sale.

He also stated he "didn't no tice" that the order lacked proper certification to show it was intendveteran of World War II., who ed for retailers to help ease the died early Saturday morning in shortage of housing materials. the Veterans Administration Hos-Earlier Giltein said he also orpital. The Bronx, was held this dered use of a system of allocamorning from the Jenson & tion which permitted Fields to obtain 539 rolls of screening.

The Joiners

Interest to Fraternal Organizations

Jannsen Club No. 1 will meet in Mechanics' Hall, 14 Henry street, Wednesday night at 8 o'clock.

### Russia Expects To Have Atomic Tests, U. S. Told

San Francisco, Aug. 13 (49)-Prof. Semydeon Alexandrov, Rustown, Pa.; Max Slepir, of Prof. sian observer at Bikini, had a look today at the University of California cyclotron where the atom Predicts MacArthur bomb was conceived.

Its significance, however, he left unanswered in view of his observation that Russia expected to have an atom bomb of her own. At a reception yesterday for the

21 United Nations observers re-turning from Bikini on the U.S.S. furning from Bikini on the U.S.S. an interview that the professor told news-would retire "within a year." men that Russia expected to have atomic tests, too—"in the measurable future.' Asked point blank if Russia has

in atom bomb, Alexandrov replied ın English: "I have been out of touch with

my country, but we are much closer to the end of this project as (than) many people think we are."

### New York Welcomes Veteran Medal Winners

New York, Aug. 13 (P)-Sixteen World War 2 veterans, headed by two Congressional Medal of Honor winners, were welcomed to he city today by Mayor William O'Dwyer.

The veterans, all winners of medals, were taken to the Bankliam J. Gilrein, discharged War As- ers Club where they were guests sets Administration official, said at a luncheon given by the Com-

Among the veterans was a for-mer Wac. Miss Ruth Mae Gilbert of Camden, N. J., who had served He denied repeatedly, however, in the Pacific.

Congressional Medal of sistory for about 27 years and as accorded the Washington promoter church treasurer for 25 years. He and war contracts broker.

Was a member of the Dutch Arms

Gilrein made his remarks to the lieutenant in the Third Division, and James P. Connor, of Wilming ton, Del., a former sergeant in the Third Division.

The other veterans were: Abranam Schechter, of New York city; Frederick W. Hake, of Yonkers, N. Y.; Thomas S. Akers, of Hart-

ford, Conn.; Joseph Anastasio e New Haven, Conn.; Francis Fin-gerald, of Waterbury, Conn.; Ge-ald Nolan, of Bridgepott, Com-David S. Lawrie, of Newark, N. J. Saul Gilman, of Trenton, N. J. John R. Galludet, of Elizab. J. N. J.; Anthony Conti, of Paterses, N. J.; Paul H. Jackson of Aver-town, Pa.; Max Slepin, of Pro-

### Will Retire in Year

Medford, Mass., Aug. 13 (P. Lieut. Col. Joseph A. O'Hear former member of General Mac Arthur's staff, predicted today O'Hearn, who is home on significance, said the Japanese now "think more of MacArthur that they do of their own emperor.

He said the general has "so only the Japs eating out of hy hand, but the Russians, too."



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EUREKA RON WORKS Newburgh, N. Y.

Baby Lung' Offered Washington, Aug. 13 (PI-Use

offered today by the Army Air Forces to communities stricken by apparatus had completed tests.

Many Hides Go to Market Washington, Aug. 13 A-The civilian production administration reported today that it has forced the movement to market of hetween 500,000 and 1,000,000 cattle

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### Central Hudson Is Trying Two-Way **Radio**Experiments

The Central Hudson Gas and Sectric Corporation today rereled that it is conducting a gries of tests and experiments at giral locations to determine the effectiveness of two-way radio communications between its several headquarters and its maintrucks which operate throughout the Central Hudson

valle). For many years, utility companies have used radio to communicate between fixed points during emergencies. However, its use to maintain continuous contact with field crews to speed the restoration of service following storm troubles as well as to speed routine work on both gas and electric lines, was not attemped by any utility until about 1932. At that time, Central Hudson pio-neered in the effort by building two experimental stations which were licensed by the Federal Communications Commission as special emergency stations-no other exising classification being applicable to the new service.

In 1934, the company invited the Poughkeepsie Police Department to use its two-way radio syswith its prowl cars. This arrangement was approved by the commission. The company and the po-lice department jointly operated a Electrol Produces ingle transmitter located on College Hill. In 1935, the Federal Communications Commission refused to permit this joint opera-tion to continue. The police de-partment was granted a permanent license but the company would have been required to continue on a temporary, experimenal and strictly emergency basis. Central Hudson considered this as unsatisfactory arrangement and decided to abandon the ven-ture (or the time being. Accord-

its system of carrier current communication which had been in use since 1928 between its plants to cover one-way talking to its ent time, 33 trucks are equipped with receivers and the transmitters are located in Beacon, Newpose well during the war years and continues to give excellent service. However, war developments in space radio and a recent size of the service and continues are designed to the service and continues are designed to the service and demonstration when such installations are designed to the service and demonstration what he knew.

Woodstock Guild of Craftsmen on fessional. He said he had been rether afternoon of August 21 at 4 leased from his pledge to secrecy of clock, in the guild workshop on the confessional and could tell when the service are service. This lecture and demonstration what he knew.

nounced its intention to place factor, and yet can stand the gaff companies in a new and separate in the most exacting service use. service classification, and to formulate regulations governing the operation of such stations. Under these circumstances Central Hudson hopes to find it possible to install a two-way radio system in a new and separate An almost limitless variety of applications are seen for this device in general industry. A typical installation is its use to control the life on a popular lift truck manufactured in Chicago. The Flectrol solenoid two-way

### Deaths Last Night

(By The Associated Press) Serge Soudelkine

Nyack, N. Y.—Serge Soudel-kine, 60, Russian-born theatrical painter and designer, formerly with the Metropolitan Opera Co. and the Radio City Music Hall in

Mrs. Bertha Todd Santa Monica, Calif. - Mrs.

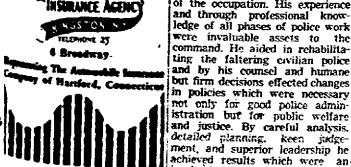
Bertha Todd, 39, estranged wife of Michael Todd, movie producer. P. W. Viesselman

Lawrence, Mass.-P. W. Viesselman, 55, professor of law at the of Kansas for eight years until his retirement in 1943, and previously of the Minnesota and North Dakota faculties.



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## **Electrol Two-Way Valve**



ment to use its two-way radio system, since the police department uses by Electrol Incorporated of 85 Grand street, manufacturers of did not yet have communication precision hydraulic devices, is a new solenoid-operated two-way valve

WOODSTOCK

# New 2-Way Valve

May Be Used for Wide

A new solenoid-operated two- occasion being the visit of two and decided to abandon the venture for the time being. Accordingly, the transmitter was presented to the police department as a sift and is still in use at police and is still in use at police decided to the police department as a sift and is still in use at police department as a sift and is still in use at police department as a sift and is still in use at police department as a sift and is still in use at police department as a sift and is still in use at police department as a sift and is still in use at police department as a sift and is still in use at police department as a sift and is still in use at police department as a sift and is still in use at police department as a sift and is still in use at police department as a sift and is still in use at police department as a sift and is still in use at police department as a sift and is still in use at police department as a sift and is still in use at police department as a sift and is still in use at police department as a sift and is still in use at police department as a sift and is still in use at police department as a sift and is still in use at police department as a signed by that part yet and is still in use at police department as a signed by that part yet and is still in use at police department as a signed by that part yet and is still and is still in use at police department as a signed by that part yet and is still peacetime employment.

trucks. This system differs from space radio in that it uses the electric transmission and distribution lines as an aerial. At the presburgh, Kingston and Poughkeep-sie. This system has served its pur-and the small size of the device

E'ectrol's solenoid eral Communications Commission have opened up new possibilities of being extremely light and rugged, so that it imposes no penalty where weight is an important

An almost limitless variety of

addition to its present carrier system. The Flectrol solenoid two-way valve weighs only 1% pounds and meas of tem, as an additional means of the solenoid two-way valve weighs only 1% pounds and measures 3 9/16th inches long by 1% inches hexagon. The rugged housing, made of aluminum alloy bar stock ano-dized, has two 1/2 inch NPT female ports and two mounting holes for easy attachment in operating posi-

> The device accommodates flows up to two gallons per minute and the pressure range is from a fraction of a pound per square inch up to 1,500 pounds per square inch. Two four-inch flexible lead wires are provided for certain installations. A 12-24 volt direct current is required to energize the continuous duty, precision-made solenoid, which also is of Electrol detheatrical and sign and manufacture.

### News of Our Own Service Folk

### Commendation Ribbon Awarded Lieut. Col. Schmidt

Lieut. Col. John B. Schmidt Inf., U.S.A., was awarded the Army Commendation Ribbon by Brigadier General Robert W. Crichlow, commanding general of the Kobe Base, at a cermony held at headquarters there July

Lt. Col. Schmidt, who was metropolitan provost marshal at the time of the award. listed his address as 11 Bond street, Kings

Lt. Col. Schmidt was commended for meritorious service in Japan from November 27, 1945 to December 31, 1945, and from January 1, 1946 to April 30, 1946.

The commendation states: "During the period cited, Colpremiums, was disabled in of Kobe. Honshu, Japan faced a onel Schmidt, as Provost Marshall confronted him in restoring law and order to an area in which crime was rampant as a result of the near collapse of the civilian police force in the early stages of the occupation. His experience and through professional know-ledge of all phases of police work were invaluable assets to the command. He aided in rehabilitating the faltering civilian police by his counsel and humane but firm decisions effected changes in policies which were necessary not only for good police admin-istration but for public welfare justice. By careful analysis. detailed planning, keen judgement, and superior leadership he

inspiration to his subordinates."

### Mussolini's Body Found in Trunk at Pavia Monastery

Milan, Italy, Aug. 13 (49-Police announced last night that the body of Benito Mussolini, which was stolen April 22 from an unmarked grave in a Potter's Field here by self-styled "Democratic Fascists," had ben found in a trunk in a Pavia monastery.

The police said two monks had been taken into custody in the investigation in addition to three laymen already held. The body was being guarded at a local police headquarters pending the receipt of further instructions from

The Milan newspaper Corriere Sera said the civil police had received instructions from the national capital to bury the body "in sacred ground and in a place unknown to the public." However, this report was not con-

firmed by official sources here. The body was found in a Car-thusian monastery (Certosa) at Pavia, where, police said, it had been taken Sunday morning from the monastery of St. Angelo, its first hiding place after being ex-humed at the Potter's Field.

The two monks held were idenified as Padre Alberto Parini and adre Enrico Zucca. Police said Brighton Marine Shipyard, Staten Island, N. Y., in an effort to control into custody were Laccisi Domen-number of smaller craft. The three-alarm fire brought out 12 comico, Antonio Parozzi and Fausto panies which fought the blaze from ashore, and two fireboats.

Mussolini, and Claretta Petacci, his mistress, and 16 henchmen were executed by Italian Partisans near the Swiss border April 28, May Be Used for Wide held an off-season meeting in May 1, 1945. Mussolini, Claretta Petacci and five executed Fascists were buried in Maggiore Cemestore on Saturday evening, the tery here.

Skillful grave robbers exhumed

Skillful grave robbers exhumed

way valve is being produced for a wide variety of industrial uses by Electrol Incorporated at its Grand Street Plant. The legal concern occasion being the visit of two Skilling grave robbers exhumed the former Italian dictator's body four months ago. A letter, left beside the open coffin, identified the grave robbers as "Democratic plant."

duction for its manufacture of sive lecture was delivered by letter said. "His mortal remains in 1939, the company expanded precision hydraulic devices, is now sonic matters. Refreshments were the Democratic Fascist Party." served and three short movie The letter predicted that the time films were shown. One was in would come when Mussolini's body By combining a solenoid with a connection with fishing in Ameri- would be borne through the

> valve has been achieved. There is the 30 men that attended. a saving of the tubing and oil in
> Konrad Cramer, famous photomer the body was hidden. He grapher, will give a practical dem-said that one of the thieves had hydraulic remote control system onstration on photography at the disclosed the secret to him at con-Woodstock Guild of Craftsmen on fessional. He said he had been re-

This lecture and demonstration what he knew. should interest every artist and craftsmen, for it will show how In Youth In Youth I Carved It

one may take pictures of their salt Lake City (P)—When he own work with a minimum of was a boy of 13 herding sheep equipment and expense. presented to the Methodist Church date in a quaking aspen tree back by the members of Mrs. Good- in 1896. Recently Draper returned

Sunday morning the congreand for ... I the initialed tree still gations of the Reformed and growing. Methodist churches met in union service. The sermon was delivered the benefit of St. Joan of Arc by the Rev. Harvey I. Todd of the Chapel was given at town' hall reformed church.

Saturday afternoon, and the hall was filled to it's utmost capacity.

a holiday in Alexander County, fat accurately, fill the cup two-1945. The former Duce's body was embracing this river city, and for thirds full of cold water. Then add Woodstock, August 13—The badly battered when it was dis-Woodstock Masonic Square Club played in the Milan Square. On voke a grand jury.

1945. The former Duce's body was one of the few times in recent fat until the water level reaches years there was no need to continue the full mark when the fat is pushed under the water.

Cairo. Ill. (P)-Crime has taken To measure one-third cupful of pushed under the water.

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### Flashes of Life Sketched in Brief

Seattle. Aug. 13 (Pi-Navy at Glasco this year, arrangements Comdr. W. N. Thompson is in the having fallen through, due to uneighth year of an international expected circumstances.

bury. England of his 47th move, fireworks and that the pastor, the Thompson originally took over the Rev. Joseph E. Rivoli, will use the competition when a friend died in money for painting the outside of 1938, but he and Milner started the church and for some other ima new game after a couple of ex- provements. changes of correspondence.

Municipal Cleanup Montello, Wis., Aug. 13 (P)— This community of 1,200 has "cleaned out the city hall"—to make way for a washing machine manufacturer.

The city council, fire department and public library moved out and the municipal building was leased to Barlow and Seelig Manufacturing Co. of Ripon, Wis.

Retard London Housing

London, (P)—Hooligans are endangering London's housing program by malicious damage, Magistrate Basil Henriques said in juvenile court as he bound over th ce 11-year-old boys who broke into a new house, stole workmen's tools, drilled holes in the floors and upse, containers of water and paraffin. The magistrate said the three laymen previously taken a fire which spread to two ferry boats in drydock and threatened a hundreds of houses in the course of erection had been damaged re-

### No Fireworks at Feast Of Assumption This Year

Alessandro Vigna announces that there will be no fireworks

for the Feast of the Assumption

pear near and end.

Thompson recently notified his opponent. Alfred Milner of Didsbury, England of his 47th

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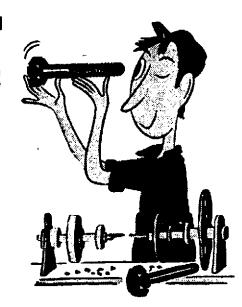
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2. Buy and serve more plentiful foods . . . Balance diets with the more plentiful foods, such as potatoes, fresh fruits and vegetables.

Waste NO food...Dress up today's leftovers for tomorrow. Make every crust count with melba toast, crumb-toppings, bread puddings and stuffings. Take no more than you can eat. Clean your plate. Turn in unusable fat salvage promptly.



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SPENDING BILLIONS

Nearly a trillion dollars was spent in the United States in the six years of World War II. But before blaming the wastefulness of Uncle Sam, listen to Treasury Department analysts, who say that nearly 60 per cent of that figure was private spending by individuals and corporations. Another \$50,000,-000,000 was spent by state and local govern-

All told, the federal government is responsible for the spending of only the trifling sum of \$365,000,000,000, part of which was paid for by taxes. The difference, or \$209,000, 000,000 is the largest part of the national

Within the memory of many now living, Congress horrified people by spending \$1,000,000,000 in a single year, in 1890. Now the expenditure of many times that amount causes no general revulsion. While, of course, the country is far richer than in 1890, the sepnding habit can easily grow. It is not so much our present debt which should alarm us, as the possibility that the spending habit may become fixed.

One way to get a raise: zoo men in Vienna stopped feeding the lions. When they roared, the keepers mentioned turning them loose. Most people have to do their own roaring.

### PUBLIC SERVANT

Gifford Pinchot, perhaps Theodore Roosevelt's closest friend, former chief of the velt-Churchill Alliance, their current arrangements Forestry Service and governor of Pennsylvania for eight years, has entered the hospital for a check-up. This need not occasion alarm, for Mr. Pinchot has been doing this annually for many years around birthday time, and to it he attributes his having reached the age of 81 with full vigor.

Few public servants have been more useful. Conservation owes a debt beyond words to his constant advocacy, which proved potent in T.R.'s administration. He was an able and upright governor. At an age when most men would have abandoned outside activity, he worked out a system whereby planes and rafts were equipped with lifesaving kits, containing fishing tackle and directions for obtaining drinkable water out of the ocean. This plan he succeeded in getting adopted at Washington. It must have only right that following the idea that "treat comsaved an incalculable number of lives.

May his next years be as fruitful as the

A fisherman in Saginaw, Mich., has evolved a sort of tractor on stilts so that he can drive right into the water to lift his nets. What must the fish think?

### ARCTIC FELLOWSHIPS

Anyone not afraid of cold feet can get a job studying the Arctic. It would be more accurate to say that any two can, for this is the number of paying fellowships offered by the Arctic Institute of North America. The plan is to do field work in Alaska, northern Canada, Labrador, Newfoundland or Greenland, along archaeological and scientific lines. Botanists, zoologists and foresters are especially desired.

The Institute's activities show that before long the Arctic is likely to become of particular interest to Americans. That the shortest way to the Orient is by plane over the Arctic is well known. Adventurous souls both in Siberia and Alaska are pushing out further and further into the regions of bitter cold. Before long it will be true to say that the American frontier lies north of the Arctic Circle.

The Smoky City is trying to eliminate its smoke. Posterity may be able to see what's under that pall.

### BABY CITIZENS

President signed a law affecting the children | day. of American servicemen and their foreign. It is a good thing to have these children States for five years after his sixteenth birth-, further red tape,

### 'These Days' By George E. Sokolsky

PARIS TRIBULATIONS

The difficulties which we are facing at Paris, similar to those at San Francisco and at UN, is that the Russians really believe that the United States is constitutionally committed to Mr. Roosevelt's appeasements at Teheran and Yalta, Stalin, Roosevelt and Churchill made their deals and the Russians calculated their victory accordingly. Obviously, the United States can constitutionally only be committed with finality by a treaty rati-fied by the Senate. Neither a President nor a Secretary of State is empowered to determine, on his own, the policy of this country, although in the day-by-day conduct of policy they may go far. It is obvious that no treaty incorporating all the abuses of power and the injustices arranged at Teheran and Yalta could ever be ratified by a Senate subject not so much to organized and vociferous pressure groups as to public opinion, expressed by a free electorate.

The result is that whereas Molotov wants his pound of flesh, the United States cannot cut it off a living body. In effect, what Russia desires is a conqueror's peace; that is, a Russian hegemony over Europe and over so much of Asia as is con-tiguous to Russia. She is willing to take the United States and Great Britain in as partners. but as junior partners. In addition, the Russians desire to establish, for themselves, in their counry, an industry created out of the booty of war hy stripping and denuding conquered and even so-called friendly countries of their possessions Further, the Russians desire to reduce the European standard of living to below that of Soviet Russia, which is barbarous, the object of this being twofold: first, to safeguard Russia from internal unrest due to comparisons with life in other countries; and secondly, so to maintain disorder, unrest and dissatisfaction in European and Asiatic countries as to make a Communist world revolution and therefore a Moscow world hegemony inevitable and achievable at small cost to

But even more startling to the Western world has been the Russian rejection of all democratic processes in the intercourse among nations. The profligate use of the Veto; the attempt to pack UN by demanding membership for Russian provinces, like the Ukraine, White Russia, and Mongolia, which are by no stretch of the wildest imagination, sovereign states; the rejection of decisions by majority vote; the general aniagonism to the small countries and the insistence upon the elevation of the Big Four—threw world organiza-tion back to the Treaty of Tilsit. All the progress —however feeble and unsure—that has been made among nations since the Treaty of Versailles, has

literally been wiped out by Russian intransigeance.
There is the trouble. Certainly no one can blame Secretary of State Byrnes for an unwillingness to meet the Russians halfway, nay, three-quarters of the way. If anything, he can be criticized for waiting too long to discover the Russian program and the unswerving and uncompromis-ing adherence to it by Soviet Russia and her satellites. He risked much appeasing the Russians, but he would not be an American, and hardly a man, if he permitted himself to be taken into camp al-together. He had to hit back or be treacherous to his own country's future. And he is apparently hitting back and hard.

And this much we need to know: The Russians will retreat, back down, rear up; they will appear friendly at times and give the impression of great compromises on policy. But unless decisions are publicly arrived at and incorporated in binding treaties without secret commitments, nothing beneficial will be accomplished. Lenin often said that the revolution may have to retreat several paces before it can make a great stride forward, and his own New Economic Policy was such a retreat, to lead only to complete destruction of private property. In the international field similar retreats may have to be made. The Russians regard the Stalin-Hitler Alliance, the Stalin-Roosewith the Augentine and their treaty with Chang Kai-shek as such retreats. But the Russian policy is fixed; it is the world Communist state, center-ing upon Moscow. Toward the success of this policy, Russia has made great strides. (Copyright, 1946, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)



By James W. Barton, M.D.

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Some years ago I visited a large sanatorium where rough foods were the first thought in the correction or prevention of constipation. As a lazy bowel is the commonest cause of constipation, it is monest causes first", rough foods should be used to wake up a lazy or atonic liver-bowel lacking tone. However that the builder or builders of this health sanatorium did not watch "every" detail was shown by the fact that in every toilet in front of the stool small bench several inches high had been installed

CONSTIPATION

It has been known for many years that during the act of defecation, getting rid of wastes from the lower bowel, the abdomen and thighs must come close together to aid the bowel muscle and abdominal muscles to force out the waste. Whoever was responsible for the height of the seat of the stools hal allowed the seats to be too high. By placing the feet on the small bench, the muscles were in a better position to force out wastes.

However a lazy bowel is not the only cause of constipation as it is known that a spastic type of constipation is very common, caused by emotional elicturbances. In this type of constitution the en-cular muscles of the bowel contract strongly and actually prevent wastes from moving along and out of the body. Just as coarse or rough foods are helpful in stimulating a lazy bowel, by stimulating a nervous bowel they cause spasms which cause constipation alternating with diarrhoea—mucous co-

In the treatment of spastic constipation the first thought then is to avoid the rough foods so useful in the other form of constitution, that is coarse

regetables, raw fruits and salads. The patient with this type of constipation must learn to live on a quiet or calm level. "He must avoid rush and hurry; an attempt should be made to relieve him of anxieties. Mineral oil or mineral oil and agar is useful.

The foods useful in spastic constipation are: well cooked fresh meats; cooked green vegetables; cooked fruits; plenty of liquids; eggs, butter; clear soup; custards: plain cake

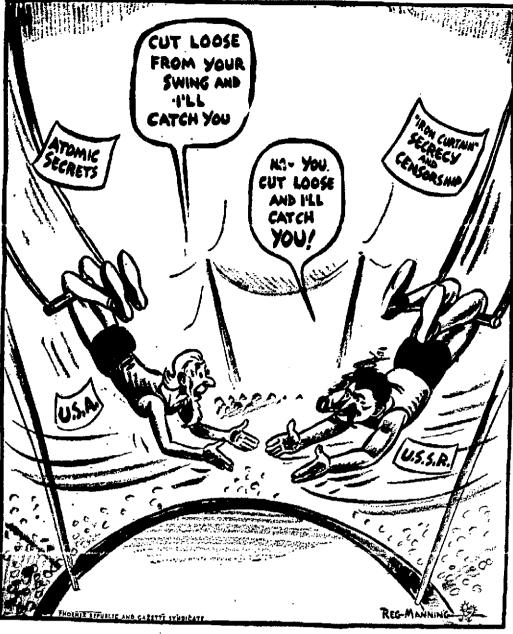
### Constination

It has been estimated that there are more perwith constipation than there are without it. For information on this subject send today for Dr. Barton's helpful booklet entitled "Constipation". To obtain it just send ten cents and a three cent stamp. to cover cost of handling and mailing, to The Bell Library, in care of The Kingson Daily Freeman. Post Office Box 99, Station G. New York 19, N. Y.

day, if his children were to become citizens The United States acquired some thou- automatically. Now the father can count his sands of baby citizens recently when the five years' residence from his twelfth birth-

brides. Previous statutes made it necessary of men who fought for America safely within for the father to have lived in the United the bounds of American citizenship without

### The Catch



### **Facts for Vets**

(American Red Cross News Service)

Alfred N., a staff sergeant, conracted malaria while serving in the Pacific theatre. After staying in the hospital for treatment, he was released and returned to duty. But following his discharge from Strand. the army, Alfred suffered other

This veteran was told that he could obtain out-patient treatment for his malarial condition. This out-patient care includes all necesary medical attention and medicines. It can be given either at a Veterans Administration hospital or regional office, or by a designated physician or dentist in the illness is so serious that the patient

service, a fact that it is necessary men and women who apply for to establish before Alfred will be their new cards about the middle Sutliff, vice president, and Victor eligible for out-patient treatment. When the Veterans Administration has received the application, it will determine Alfred's eligibility and determine Alfr determine Alfred's eligibility and, without feeling hungary. They decision is favorable, will found that thousands of Berliners December 18, 1931, that Clarence notify him as to the name and called for their ration cards. address of the physician in his promptly sold them in the black home town to whom he is to re-market for fabulous prices (one port. Another important point is man collected \$4,800 from the sale tion of Principal Bart C. Van-

Generous Gamblers

The University of Arizona at ground eading gamblers, was built be- Australia. Now there are about fore Arizona had any high schools. 52,000.

Twenty and Ten Years Ago August 13, 1926—Mrs. Andrew Oversti died in her home in Rif-

Death of Mrs. Bella Weil Mayers in New York. Lightning struck and destroyed

William Singer planned to open drive in gas station on East

Group of boys entertained at

street. The annual On Wheels Carnival

of the city playgrounds held.
Plans completed for holding the 18th annual convention of New York State Permanent Firemen's Association in Kingston.

Berlin, (P)—"Stragglers" have cannot travel, the treatment can be given at home.

A Home Service worker in his Red Cross chapter advised Alfred to apply to the Veterans Administration for such out-patient treatment. He was aided in preparing the application and in collecting the evidence showing that he actually did incur the malaria in speared in ten of thousands, are distributed and since the first five days that the distributed and since the first five days that the distributed and since the first five days that the distributed and since the evidence showing that he actually did incur the malaria in speared in ten of thousands, are distributed and since the first five days that the distributed and since the first five days that the distributed and since the first five days that the distributed and since the first five days are handed out. "Stragglers," who appeared in ten of thousands, are distributed and since the first five days that the distributed and since the first five days are handed out. "Stragglers," who appeared in ten of thousands, are distributed and since the first five days that the Ulster County Gun Club premium first still activities.

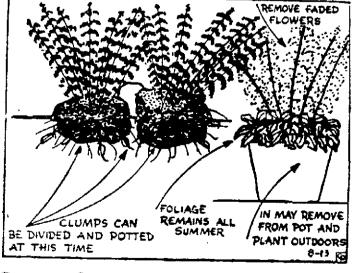
All residents of the hospital board: Dr. Frederic Holcomb, who office, 280 Wall street, Kingston. An entry fee of ten percent of the first premium must accompany an entry. Some premium lists still activities.

All residents of the county—that the course of the first five days at its annual meeting held on December 15, 1931, in Von Berg's premiums offered by this department. A sweepstake prize of \$10 Raines officialing.

try who had food. Disappearing Aborigines

University of Arizona at established in 1890 on ment in Australia in 1788 there donated by the town's were about 300,000 aborigines in

# TODAY'S GARDEN-GRAPH



### Prepare for Easter Blooms Indoors Now

By DEAN HALLIDAY

ASTILBE is a herbaceous plant | the flower stalks as they fade, as which repays the home gardener in two ways: Its showy panicles of flowers enhance any border planting. It also is easy to force for indoor bloom. Florists sell them at Easter as spires or

foamy spires. If you have this plant in your garden, it can be divided now, and potted, in preparation for Easter Mooms. After dividing the clumps, as illustrated in the accompanying Garden-Graph, place them in 7-inch flower pots. Set the pots into the soil or cold frame if you have one. In Decomber bring the plants indoors and see that they have lots of water.

After you have enjoyed the

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illustrated. In May the plants can be taken from the pots and replanted in the garden. It is very hardy, and, providing it has lots of water, will grow well in full sun or part

forcing only every second year, remaining outdoors the alternating year where it will bloom in midsummer. Its flowers can be used in bouqueta, since cutting excessages more bloom A new variety of Astilbe is

called Fanal. It not only develops plants that are decorative, with bronzy, divided foliage, but the flowers are the darkest in color of the family—a rich deep garnet. which appears to be dusted with

At Century's Turn By H. L. VAN DEUSEN

The formal opening of the new Ulster County TB Hospital on the during campaigns when unions are barn of Sheldon Fredenburgh at Kijkuit, off the Boulevard, was being organized. At the present from years of experience and obtained and the constitution jective handling of labor dispute.

William Singer planned to open ber 20, 1931, with impressive cerear a drive-in gas station on East monies.

During the afternoon approximalaria attacks and required medical care. Because of his illness, his savings were rapidly being depleted. He asked advice from the Home Service department of his local Red Cross chapter.

Group of boys entertained at mately 4,000 residents of the city and county inspected the hospital. The plans for the building had been drafted by Teller & Halverson, local architects.

Supervisor Roscoe V. Elsworth

Supervisor Roscoe V. Elsworth, now a supreme court justice, presided as master of ceremonies. He was chairman that year of the supervisors' committee on the new hospital. Others who spoke were the Rev.

Berlin, (P)—"Straglers" have stein, Sr., president of the hospital Department to the Home Bureau Mrs. J. L. Schultz Thursday eve-

Ray Caunitz as president: Roy M. H. Roth, secretary and treasurer.

The gun club was organized on March 6, 1999

L. Dumm was elected principal of the Kingston High School to fill the post left vacant by the elevathat Alfred will be supplied with of his family's food cards), and medicines necessary to treat his ther joined relatives in the coun-

Mr. Van Ingen succeeded Dr. Myron J. Michael, who died while still serving as superintendent of schools, a post he had successfully filled for 21 years.

The new principal for several years had been serving as vice principal of the high school. He still holds the post of principal of

he school Francis R. Wood who had served as one of the local letter carriers of the post office department, died on December 21, 1931. During the nany years he delivered mailein Kingston he was widely and favor-

ibly known. During the two weeks I was on acation I was shocked to learn of the death of Henry C. Connelly, only a man whom I had known many years, and held in high esteem. Mr. Connelly for 40 years was engaged in the retail drug business downtown as head of the Connelly Drug Co. He retired in 1939 when he sold the business to Carl Weber. well known lower Broadway drug-

Mr. Connelly was chairman of the Kingston draft board and devoted long hours to the duties of During the 40 years he was en-

gaged in the drug business downtown he saw many changes in the business life of that city.

Older readers will recall the ears when the L. B. Van Wagenen Dry Goods Co., opened a large store on East Strand, and later moved to Wall street. There was also the Van Deusen Brothers large retail drug house on the two dozen circuses are bringing and is surrounded by horse-drawn Strand, as well as the hardware some cheer to the civilian popula strailers in which the performers store of J. T. Johnson.

Ben Johnston, the Strand drug-ist, is still in business on the Strand, but among the stores that have long since disappeared are Simon Brothers on lower Broadway, the Laycock pharmacy on lower Broadway, Kingsburg Broth-The Astilbe should be used for ers on the Strand and the firm Berlin of Argentine parents and The music is provided by an or parting only every severy sever of McMillan & Hale, ship chan-

> the store of David Weil, and that operated for years by Joseph Block.

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# Today in Washington

Truman's Extreme Proposal to Congress on Work Stoppages Leaves Nation Wide Open for Drastic Tienps in Future By DAVID LAWRENCE

Washington, Aug. 13-All the and he must then engage in a law. monopolies that have grown up man which they have over the among labor unions, has come to heads of an employer who ventures to exercise his right of free

would have adjusted labor-man in many cases in which he himself agement relations. The Demo-frowned on attempts to penalize cratic party in Congress voted to free speech by employers. sustain that veto, and thus the As matters stand today, many labor union politicians have had employes are dragooned into join their way and can go on exploit-

ing shortages in manpower.

The need for some of the provisions in the Case Bill has just ity to avoid annoyance. Yet the

Mr. Relly was solicitor of the Labor Department under the New Deal and certainly had an opportunity, as a member of the Naturity, as a member of the Naturity. tional Labor Relations Board, to for collective pressure upon work get an objective picture of what must be done to curtail labor-management friction. He suggests six changes in the Wagner Act and its administration. Two of Congress ought to make They in the Wagner law which he thinks the congress ought to make the congress ought these, he points out, can be ac-complished by the National Labor Relations Board itself by changing ployes; withdrawal of the protection must be made by Congress.

Mr. Reilly thinks the board it-

self should give employers the right to petition for collective bargaining elections where a single union claims representation rights and threatens a strike without resorting to the regular procedures. This is impossible now. The next revision of importance,

which he says could also be accomplished by a change in the board's rules, would give the em-ployer the right to speak freely few phrases which can be con-strued as coercive in intent, ex-publicans will make for the elecpresses his viewpoint, he can be tion of a Republican Congress this harassed with an "unfair labor November.

practice" charge before the board (Reproduction Rights Reserved).

Washington, Aug. 13—All the agitation of a few months ago, urging President Truman and Congress to do something about the monopolies that have grown up mail which they hold over the heads of an employer who were the companies.

naught.

Such work stoppages as that which tied up the nation's transportation system can happen again. President Truman himself free speech is still a theoretical transportation by making such right so far as the employer and the speech is still a theoretical structure. again. President Truman number the special is still a meoretical blocked all action by making such an extreme proposal to Congress that it fell by the wayside, and then vetoed the Case Bill which then vetoed the Case Bill which the him respect to the still a many cases in which he himself

ing unions or annoyed during lunch periods until they sign to union card as a matter of conform been emphasized by Geraid persons and the facts or condi-Reilly, Democrat, who retired of misrepresent the facts or condi-his own volition this week as a tions of employment and the em-ployes cannot learn the truth. The employer can answer misrepresenelations Board.

Mr. Reilly was solicitor of the tations but only at the risk of be-

> Congress ought to make. They include a clarification of the states of foremen and supervisory emtion now granted to unions which strike for objectives contrary to the Wagner Act and which would he achieved by orderly procedures; the grant to the National Labor Relations Board of power to issue legal process against unions engaging in secondary boycotts: and finally, the transfer to the Department of Labor of certain prosecut ing and enforcement functions now exercised by the board. This would make the board wholly a judicial institution.

Mr. Reilly's suggestions come from years of experience and oba limited right. If the employer, has set itself against any such by the tone of his voice or by a changes. This will be one of the

### HOME BUREAU

Entries Close Soon With August 21 set as the date for the Ulster County Fair to be week's visit with relatives and held at Forsyth Park, Kingston, friends at Tabasco.

ment. A sweepstake prize of \$10 ment. A sweepstake prize of \$10 Baines officiating. will be given to the person who prize in three of five sections.

In the foods section, it is expected that the sugarless dessert will attract considerable attention. Any type of dessert and any sugar substitute may be used, but no sugar. If you have such a dessert that is well liked by your family, there are said to be a couple thousand other cooks in the county that would like to know about it.

Crafts and hobbies will be more inclusive than ever, with something to attract everyone. There will be crocheted and tatted articles, metal work, large and small articles, needlework, dresser or table scarfs, luncheon sets, towels and ceramics. There'll be five classes of photography in which entrants are certain to find a place for their best pictures. flower arrangement, there's occasional, Christmas greens, miniature, winter bouquet and old fashioned bouquet. Crafts and hobbies quilt made by a relative or friend entries may be made by amateurs

In the furniture and furnishings everything from adult dresses and section prizes are particularly children's snow suits to gloves high. Different varieties of furni- bags, socks, aprons, etc. There is ture, trays, quilts, afghans, table also a section for mended articles covers, bedspreads and rugs make. The Homemaking Department up the classes. Those who have will be found at the pavilion Argone to the trouble to make a ticles must be brought there bequilt are advised to bring it in; fore 9 o'clock. They must be left first prize is \$5. In case of an old until 5 o'clock.

### UNION CENTER

Union Center, August 12-Vernie Embree has returned from a

only a few more days remain to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Eckert of

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wynkoop

and daughter, Nancy, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Warren Sunday. Mrs. Merrit Soper and grand-

daughter, Minnie, spent a fe days in New York city the past Mrs. Mueller entertained guests from New York city the pe

week-end.

Miss Margaret Wynkoop Poughkeepsie visited her and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. A. Van Etten, the past week. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wadsworth of Ridgewood, N. J., are spending their vacation with Mrs.

Schnering. More War Statistics America's sacrifices in war cas alties December 7, 1941 to June . 1945 were 1,012,000. The toll of Under motor vehicle accidents during the corresponding period was 3,200;

The clothing section includes

### Leaves From Boyle's -Notebook-

By JAMES DEVLIN (For Hal Boyle)

Herford, Germany A Without peanuts and popcorn, an estimated the post war shows. It's one tent some cheer to the civilian popula-trailers in which the performers tion and occupation troops in Ger-

many's drab, ruined cities. Jean Mayerhoff, manager of the types of acts are fundament Althoff Circus playing here.

who bears concentration camp chestra instead of a band number 179967 tattoed on his left the clowns are vocal, often halting forgarm, spoke most and the clowns are vocal, of the clowns are vocal. There was also the Jacob Harris forearm, spoke ruefully of hard- to tell jokes instead of religious store, and the hat store of ships under which the circuses solely on pantomine. William B. Terwilliger as well as operate. He said a number of the great shows suffered serious bomb damage, and that few had any wild animals left, Most, though,

have plenty of trained horses. There are five self-governing and animals. Transportation is a before landing in a chair of Dominions in the British Common-constant problem. Much of the partner's shoulders.

Africa. Australia New Zealand German town officials.

are loathe to give much time of a cooperation to the circuses. Yet, the show goes on. The Althoff Circus is typical of

A far cry from the great show

that appear in Madison The estimate is that of Mario Garden, it has only one ring, but ally the same.

Americans notice two main dif-Mayerhoff, an anti-Nazi born in ferences from their type of shows

Biggest applause went to Guntther Brysch, a 15-year-old Ham-burg boy, who did 75 consecutive backflips on a transpoline. Then he was catapulted off a seesaw Food is scarce for both artists blindfolded and did two backfird

Troops and civilians alike were

Africa, Australia, New Zealand German town officials concerned spontaneous in applauding the blooms at Easter time, remove tiny frost crystals. with bomb damage and refugees thrillers and laughing at the jokes Mulkey Will

Cougar, Wash., Aug. 13 (49)to the war was over she'd have a my list."

penic for them. Now gray-haired Mrs. P. A. has decided next Sunday the time for it. She's figuring on away as Atlanta, Ga.

ong there were 335 of them and tegic straits.

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Mulkey Will

Hold Pienie Sunday

Sometimes we'd pick up hitch hiking servicemen and we'd get to hiking servicemen and service

Reds Want New Treaty London, Aug. 13 (P)-The Mosabout 300 many of whom she's cow radio announced today that met-for the barbecue, in- Russia had informed turkey of her market ring which might have spokesman for the father, said the

desire for a new international profited the operators \$2,000,000 a elder Warner asserted: "I absorburay as Atlanta, Ga. vear. Mulkey is going to deditreaty placing the administration year. "Mon" Mulkey is going to deditate treaty placing the administration Lewis L. Warner, 23, an airline formed of the charges, I may cate a place gold stars be of the Black Sea revision to the land employe and former. Air County of the Black Sea revision to the sea of whom will have gold stars beof the Black Sea powers and jointind their names. She began writly charging the Soviet Union and
lieutenant, was held here. Oscar father earlier called the charges their names. She began before Turkey with defense of the stra- Selig Warner. 29, former naval "ludicrous" and locked himself heutenant, was detained in Paris, into his two-room apartment in

sion of the U.S. Army said the anyone.) provost marshal in Washington ATLAST! A ONE-UNIT had been asked to start action Saboteurs Dropped HEARING AID SO TINY YOU SCARCELY against three other members of he Warner family. KNOW YOU'RE WEARING IT!

David L. Warner, the father: his son, Alfred Warner of New York: and son Robert Warner, an U.N.R.R.A. employe in Shanghai, 2nd street, New York.

rere in Europe, Asia and North Field disclosed today. America and that by late July, one of the brothers was "sending checks and currency." No charges by A.M.C. technical intelligence have been filed yet against any of

probably would be accused of trad- them, A.M.C. said, was a comparting with the enemy and engaging ment containing four parachutes business for profit without a license in contravention of army

Criminal investigation agents exhibited stacks of seized materaid came from Lewis and Oscar, The C.I.D. said David L. Warner, the father, headed the busi-

Cougar. Wash., Aug. 13 (A)—
hiking servicemen and we'd get to talking and find out they and their buddies weren't getting any letters, so I'd just put them on my list."

Black Market Ring

was one typical transaction: Oscario Aug. 13 (A)—The army was one typical transaction: Oscario Aug. 13 (A)—The army was one typical transaction: Oscario Aug. 13 (A)—The army was one typical transaction: Oscario Aug. 13 (A)—The army was one typical transaction: Oscario Aug. 13 (A)—The army was one typical transaction: Oscario Aug. 13 (A)—The army was one typical transaction: Oscario Aug. 13 (A)—The army was one typical transaction: Oscario Aug. 13 (A)—The army was one typical transaction: Oscario Aug. 13 (A)—The army was one typical transaction: Oscario Aug. 13 (A)—The army was one typical transaction: Oscario Aug. 13 (A)—The army was one typical transaction: Oscario Aug. 13 (A)—The army was one typical transaction: Oscario Aug. 13 (A)—The army was one typical transaction: Oscario Aug. 13 (A)—The army was one typical transaction: Oscario Aug. 13 (A)—The army was one typical transaction: Oscario Aug. 13 (A)—The army was one typical transaction: Oscario Aug. 14 (A)—The army was one typical transaction: Oscario Aug. 14 (A)—The army was one typical transaction: Oscario Aug. 14 (A)—The army was one typical transaction: Oscario Aug. 14 (A)—The army was one typical transaction: Oscario Aug. 14 (A)—The army was one typical transaction: Oscario Aug. 14 (A)—The army was one typical transaction: Oscario Aug. 14 (A)—The army was one typical transaction: Oscario Aug. 14 (A)—The army was one typical transaction: Oscario Aug. 14 (A)—The army was one typical transaction: Oscario Aug. 14 (A)—The army was one typical transaction: Oscario Aug. 14 (A)—The army was one typical transaction: Oscario Aug. 14 (A)—The army was one typical transaction: Oscario Aug. 14 (A)—The army was one typical transaction. Berlin, Aug. 13 (P)-The army for \$150 each.

detained two brothers in Berlin (War Department officials in and Paris today after smashing Washington refused to comment what criminal investigators called on the case. a potential smuggling and black an attorney who said he was a (In Newark, Joseph H. Warner,

The Criminal Investigation Divi- New York, refusing to talk to

## In 'Bomb' Containers

Dayton, O., Aug. 13 (中)—German saboteurs and agents encased The four brothers and the father in bomb-snaped containers were all originally lived at 253 West dropped three to a package behind Allied lines during the war, The army said their operations Air Materiel Command at Wright

The 10-foot, 490 pound contain- port "ludicrous." experts, each had three men A C.I.D. spokesman said Lewis strapped within. Directly above Main advantage: "It enabled men of special skills to be dropped

### without jumping experience." Bread Supply Low

Chicago, Aug. 13 (7) mal today as the result of a strike for wage increases by 550 memness and his sons abroad were out-lets. The agents said Lewis and Confectionery Workers Union. The and afternoon meetings scheduled Oscar had signed statements strike started last Saturday.



David L. Warner talks with newsmen in his New York apartment following announcement by Army Criminal Investigation Department that agents have smashed smuggling and black market ring involving Warner and four of his sons. Warner termed the re-

### Reds Oppose Ireland And Trans-Jordan

New York, Aug. 13 (P) - The applications of Ireland and Trans-Jordan for membership in the United Nations were sidetracked today by firm Russian opposition. As a result of yesterday's meeting of the Security Council's 11ation membership committee only bread supply continued below nor- Afghanistan was tentatively given a clean bill out of the first five of nine applications under considera-

liam J. Gilrein, a discharged War Assets Administration official, testified today he ordered use of the system of allocation which per-mitted Benjamin F. Fields to obtain 539 rolls of scarce wire

screening.
Gilrein told the House Surplus Property Committee he instructed a subordinate. Anthony J. Flood of the Philadelphai W.A.A. office, to adhere to procedure used in the past by the agency rather than follow instructions of a new manual from Washington.

Under the old method, prospective buyers placing huge orders were given a percentage of their bid. Under the new system, small bidders had their orders filled first and the larger concerns got what was left, if any.

Fields, Washington contract broker, testified yesterday he often got amounts of scarce items he wanted by ordering much larger

amounts. Gilrein also told the committee he was fired as a sales manager in the Philadelphia office within a weck after he was questioned in private by committee investiga-

He declared, however, that his discharge had no connection with the Fields transaction. I was being gunned long before Fields' name was in the papers,"

Gilrein gave his testimony as the committee sought to learn who in the government granted "special favors" to Fields to help him buy scarce goods.

### Mrs. Durant Says Army Charges Are Baseless

Frankfurt, Germany, Aug. 13 P-Greying W.A.C. Capt. Kathleen B. Nash Durant, wearing her uniform and service medals, asserted in an interview today that army charges against her in the \$1,500,000 Hesse crown jewels theft were "baseless."

Asked if she expected acquit-

tal, Mrs. Durant replied: "Natur-

The 43-year-old officer, recent bride of another defendant in the theft, Col. Jack W. Durant of Chicago, will go on trial Friday before a court martial on charges of larceny, embezzlement, con-spiracy and absence without

Her husband and Maj. David F. Watson of Burlingame, Calif., have been named by the army as her fellow conspirators.

"If the court says I committed any of the criminal acts alleged, then hundreds of people in this theatre and thousands of people in the United States have unclean hands," Mrs. Durant said. Her army-appointed attorney, Lt. Col. John S. Dwinell, Brooklyn, re-strained her from elaborating on this assertion.

### Joyce-Schirick Post Meets at Moose Hall

Plans for a new building, and other matters of importance to all veterans will be discussed this evening at the meeting of Joyce-Schirick Post, Veterans of For-eign Wars, to be held in the Moose Hall, Broadway and Thomas street, at 8 oʻclock.

The organization is also planning to hold the annual ball in October, and committee reports on he progress made in arranging for event will be made at the

Commander Howard Pangburn said today that he expected every member of the organization to be present tonight.

### 70th Birthday of Conductor Soper

Conductor Daniel R. Soper of he Catskill Mountain Branch of the New York Central Railroad, today is celebrating his 70th birth-

Mr. Soper who lives at 120 Andrew street, entered the employ of the old Ulster & Delaware Railroad in 1902, and this year marks his 44th anniversary as a railroad

He has been serving as a conductor on the old Ulster & Delaware Railroad, now the Catskill Mountain Branch, for a number of years, and plans to retire from active railroad service in the near

### Watches Are Still On the Scarce List

New York, Aug. 13 (P)-Watches are still on the scarce list, and for the immediate future "there" is no prospect of oversupply for any concern operating legitimately in the watch field." S. Ralph Lazrus, president of the American Watch Assemblers Association, said today.

Lazrus told the annual convention of the American Retail Jewelers Association that domestic companies "are having no trouble in selling all the watches they

can produce."
Sydney H. Ball, New York mining geologist, said 1945 was the most prosperous year the diamond industry had enjoyed. Sales of rough diamonds reached an all-time high of almost





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By Jimmy Hatle



Consolation! From the day you're born Till you ride in a hearse, Nothing's so had

Tramp-I was always like you. ma'am, giving away vast sums to the poor and need)

Father-From this day on, you do not get another cent. You are Son-Then you might give me \$500 for a decent burial.

The road to ruin is always in good repair, the travellers pay the expense of it.

Trainer (encouraging his man) What you've got to do is to stick it out and go for him, and you'll come through with flying

Boxer (doubtfully)-Yes1 half mast.

DEFINITIONS

Wedding: A funeral where you smeil your own flowers.

Trusband. A domesticated wolf. Wife: The bitter half.

No man sees his shadow who ■Iways faces the sun. The young bride visiting her mother for the first time since her matriage, had been asking her parent all sorts of questions about running the household:

DONALD DUCK

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME (Registered U. S. Patent Office)





at the grocer's or butcher's.

NOW.

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I WAS OVER AT BUTCH'S BUT WE HAD

### GRANGE NEWS

Charles Saunders, Mrs. Agnes Powers, Mrs. Mary Burger, Mrs. Fred Ferguson, Mrs. Marion Overbaugh. Entertainment for the evening was in charge of Mrs.

Rachel—Sixty dollars a week. Mrs. Paul Stevenson, Mr. and a crop because it is excellent for Henry—That isn't a job. That's Mrs. Edmund Osterhoudt, Mr. control of soil crosion and could

### Glidden Tour Revival Puts Old Gas Buggies on Roads

By WILLIAM GLOVER ster." AP Newsfeatures Writer New York, Aug. 13 (P)—Four the race are Francix V. duPont, Wilmington, Del., driving a 1911 Oldsmobile, and B. J. Pollard, De-

jumpers from 'way back are all troit, with a 1907 White. slicked up and set to go chugging be included. 10 of which are still across half America on a sentimental journey into the pastand you needn't send a horse, thanks.

The Veteran Motor Car Club of America, comprised of hobbyists, Roamer, and a 1916 Brockway-Lawho love those old cars like junior France Torpedo firetruck. Most of loves his puppy dog, is sponsoring the entrants will carry two or a calvacade of high-wheelers, tiller three passengers. The most an a calvacade of high-wheelers, tiller drives and steamers to start Saturday (August 17). It's a week-long revival of the Glidden Tour. In the old days (before World War I, that is), the Glidden was a spine-shaking endurance was a spine-shaking endurance back something from the old days that this age of atomic bombs that this age of atomic bombs and 1946 model care seems to lack

One group of old-timers will we're crazy.

rould take it

run to Columbiana.

basis of performance, will be pre-sented by the Ford Motor Com-pany, General Motors Corporation, Thompson Products, Fire-stone Tire and Rubber Company were record holders in their day and at least one Stanley Steamer

as "The Gentleman's Speedy Road-Among other collectors in

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Chinese dynasty

Small case Nerve network

manufactured. Among the onetime greats are Pierce-Arrow Crane-Simplex, Mercer, EMF Maxwell, Whiting, Franklin, Babcock, Stutz, Overland, Autocar, Hupp, Reo, Sears, Rambler, Brush,

horseless carriages really and 1946 model cars seems to lack, take it.

Anyway, most of our wives think

SYNTHETIC THE BETTER THEY PRE-MARI



will be George Robertson, who much improved and drove it in that long-ago competition.

Soon leave the hospital.

Mrs. Charlotte Smedes of Kings. James Melton, singing star and ton is visiting her daughter, Mrs. chairman of the tour committee. Arthur Depew and family, will be at the wheel of a 1907. Mrs. Henry Rask and daugh double chain Locomobile. A 1910 ter. Patricia, of Bridgeport, are Stanley which Melton owns will be driven by Harold Young. On the latter will be a special Connecticut. Mrs. James Pine called on her license plate. "GENT." issued in brother, Ira Beatty and family, tribute to its ancient reputation of Kingston, Friday afternoon. By Bill Mauldin

start from mid-town Gotham, and others will set out from Philadelrendezvous at Albany, N. Y. The drive the only late-model car, a entourage will stay together then for daily 30-mile-an-hour stages to Syracuse. Rochester and Buffalo, N. Y. There they are to be loaded on a Great Lakes boat for larve to Detroit and two days of a run to Detroit and two days of larve the only late-model car, a drive the only late-model car, a dri a run to Detroit and two days of are to have no-lead gasoline and ceremony. Next will come a boat a supply of kerosene for steam-trip to Cleveland, after which the driven cars. drivers will crank up anew for a Get out your duster and goggles, the tour. The total land distance will be a bit over 500 miles. Five trophies, awarded on the COTTEKILL Cottekill, Aug. 12-The Ladies Aid Society will hold their annual fair and cafeteria supper on the and the Texas Company. There'll church grounds Thursday after-be no attempt to tear off speed noon and evening. Fancy article records on 1946 highways, even booth will open at 3:30. Supper though some of the old timers will be served at 5:30. A modern and old-fashioned dance will be held in the fire and at least one Stanley Steamer (remember?) in the caravan still can do better than 10 miles an hour.

Another of the cars taking part will be historic "Number 16," a 1906 Locomobile which won the 1908 Vanderbilt Cup race, Now it belongs to Peter Heick, a commercial artist, but riding in it will be George Robertson, who much improved and expects to

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It couldn't be worse. -David Deutsch Woman (to tramp at her door)

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Tell me, how did you become so

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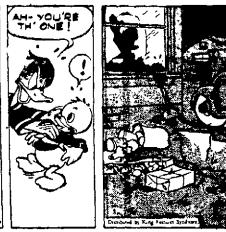
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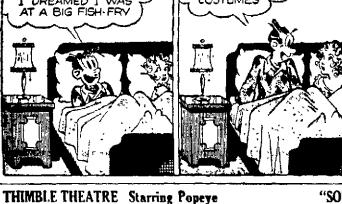
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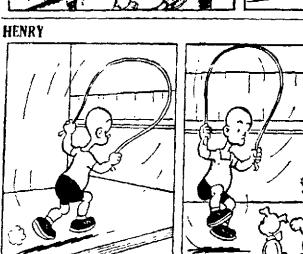






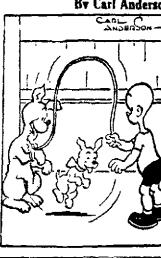












By Al Capp









Lake Katrine Lake Katrine Grange held its Thomas Goodman, lecturer. It annual picnic on August 5 at the included a guessing contest, won Woman (trying for a better farm of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wille hy Harold Keator and Tom with Charles the highest portrait in Public with Charles 25 which a man insists on paying (view)—That's the ugliest portrait in Riby, with over 85 members dancing, with music by Bert Felthrage board bills instead of two. The ever seen! I've ever seen!

and friends attending. The affair ton and Horace Boice calling the liusband—Come away, dear, started with a covered dish support numbers. It was a most enjoy-you're standing in front of a mir- and the host and hostess really able evening. Pract Boice, master,

Rachel—I suppose you will want the occasion, in red, white and him the occasion, in red, white and me to give up my job, Henry, when we are married?

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nad outdone themselves in decor-will call a special meeting of the and Mrs. Donald Parish, Mr. and culture is interested in sumac as

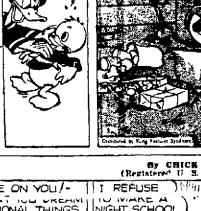
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(Registered U. S. Patent Office) By Walt Disney

















# Kingston Athletic Association to Sponsor Semi-Pro Football Here

# Comnittee Named To Begin Plans; Ruzzo Backs Club

Kias aid Burke Will Aid in Selection of Men for Tean; Big Games Are

At a neeting of the Kingston Athletic Association, Monday night, demite plans were made for the promition of a semi-pro foottean in Kingston this fall. There vas plenty of enthusiasm

among the 25 sports-minded men attendance at the session in the ciks Clo, where discussion ran along the lines of furnishing this city with one of the finest grid evens in local sports annals. When he question of finances arose, Vicor Ruzzo, newly elected vice presient of the association, brushed side any aspects of treasury problems by offering to back the enture with capital. Joining Ruzzo was Jack 'Zip Zaccheo, ormer Kingston High School arl Yellow Jacket star,

who offerd \$200 to be used as a surplus fund.

"I'm wiling to give the team all the namey it needs to buy rouipment for the first game."

"The President Ruzzo said. He desired as profits." added the he desired no profit, and would stand for any losses, if

they occu, in the venture. Ruzzo nformed the gathering that his fier was made strictly in the inteest of raising money to help pronote sports among the vouth of Kingston. Any and ail profits wil go to the K.A.A. treas-

This gererous offer relieves any pressure f the sort experienced by the Yellow Jacket football club which had to scrape and scratch for finances to back its efforts to inmish local grid fans with exhibitions in procurer veges.

bitions is pre-war years. Effort to bring Kingston back into the limelight on the gridiron were stated by Larry Glennon, Charlie taible. Ed Minasian and Ed Burgvin, all former members of Kingson High School and Yellow Jaclet teams. Glennon spoke of the proposed team last night N and estimated the cost of fielding D

### Coaches to Help

A committee including G. Warren Kia, athletic director at St. Louis ... 47 60
Kingston High School: Cough Philadelphia 22 Kingston High School; Coach Will Buske, newly-signed football mentor at K.H.S., and formerly of lighland; Larry Glennon, ex-K.H.S. and Yellow Jacket player; Andy Murphy, who formerly played football at Notre Dame with KHS, and Charlie Raible ex-KHS and Yellow Jacket pridder, Boti Kias and Burke attended the meeting and said they would be pleased to serve on the committee. Sam Moss will be

Negetiations already are under way to secure local players and some outsiders if necessary, Glen-non said. It also was announced that opposing clubs, such as the Patterson Panthers, the Long Island Indians and other professional clubs are being sought for

### Davitt Elected President

Tommy Davitt was elected resident of the Kingston Athletic Association prior to the football meeting last night. He succeds Dr. francis J. O'Connor, former presi-

Others elected into office were Victor Ruzza, vice president: Addison Jones, second vice president; G. Warren Kias, third vice president: Robert L. Rhinehart, secretary: Sam Moss, treasurer; and board directors, Ed Coughlin, Dick McCarthy, Joe Hoffman, "Bing" an Etter, Dr. O'Connor, Jim Tolker and Bernard A. Culloton. Presiden: Davitt took the floor after his election and voiced an irgent need for a concerted drive by all members to help in the pro-motion of the organization which devoted to assist in the sports

for the youth of the city. Throughout the evening a numper of speakers were heard from who rejerd their opinions on the bossibility of staging another big league baseball attraction this year Bernard Culloton. Warren Smite Ed Coughlin, and Ad Jones Noke n regards to the possiof a game but no definite

### action was taken Meeting Slated Thursday

special meeting for all mem bers of the Kingston Athletic Asociation and for all those interexted in toning the organization, is scheduled Thursday evening at the Elks Cub at which time an ian: innouncement will be and The meeting will start at

### FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

St. Oaktork

(By The Associated Press) Brooklyn-Jerry Fiorello, 159. oklyn, sopped Johnny King. 15: New York (5).

York -- Roman Alvarez New York, and Johnny Wil-1401. Montgomery. Ala.

Poeres er. N. Y. outpointed. Comsky. 216, Paterson, N.

York-Jon Baksi, 218,

R. knocked out Henry 27 New York, (5). Ratikor - Doll Rafferty. Cibey) Lewis, 133%.

Francisco-Fred Apostoli. 138 San Francisco, stopped Pedro 150 Vallejo, Calif. (10).

Seals in Bering Sea Amountely 3,500,000 seals sands of St. Paul and





Mickey Owen, wearing a western-style hat, points out a distant object on his 340-acre farm near Springfield, Mo., as he questions his Pesky of Boston who was hitting brother, Comer (left), about things while he was away playing base- 336. ball for the Mexican League. His seven-year-old son, Charles, is an interested onlooker. Owen was catcher with the Brooklyn Dodgers before jumping to the Mexican baseball circuit. (AP Wirephoto)



point back of the National leading

Of big importance to the Cardi-

nal pennant aspirations is the re-

ley and Brazle fail him in the nex

an indication of things to come.

Marty Marion's slow bouncer in

the third inning, was the loser as

out. Others were not scheduled.

**Leading Batters** 

In Major Leagues

(By The Associated Press)

National League

Mize, New York, 70.

Runs bafled in—Slaughter, St.

Louis, 88; Walker, Brooklyn, 83.

Hits-Musial, St. Louis, 158;

American League

Runs-Williams, Boston, 110:

Hits - Pesky, Boston, 151; Ver-

Washington, 36. Triples—Edwards, Cleveland, 11;

Home runs-Williams. Beston.

Stolen bases-Case. Cleveland.

351: Williams, Boston, .344.

on, 102; York, Boston, 95.

esky, Boston, 95.

ion, Washington, 145.

Lewis, Washington, 10.

31: Greenberg, Detroit, 24.

25; Stirnweiss, New York, 16.

Holmes and Herman, Boston, 23.

Walker, Brooklyn, 141.

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changed the story.

Brooklyn Dodgers.

**Handings** 

AMERICAN LEAGUE Yesterday's Results

Detroit 3, Cleveland 2 (ten in nings). Chicago at St. Louls (night game) postponed, rain.

(Only games	scheduled).			
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Boston at Philadelphia (night) Zuber (3-2) or Dobson (11-5) vs. Savage (1-10) or Harris (2-9). Detroit at Cleveland (night). Trout (9-11) vs. Feller (21-6). Washington at New York. Cincago at St. Louis (2) / and

9 p. m. Smith (7-8) and Grove (5-10) vs. Zaldak (7-8) and Kinder (0-1). Tomorrow's Games

Detroit at Cleveland. Boston at Philadelphia. Washington at New

Only games scheduled.

NATIONAL LEAGUE Yesterday's Results St. Louis 5, Chicago 0. Brooklyn 3, New York 2. Pittsburgh 3, Cincinnati 2.

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	Boston	52	52		12
	Cincinnati	48	56		16
	New York	48	59		17
	Philadelphia •	45	59	.433	19

Pittsburgh . 41 61 .402 22 Today's Games New York at Brooklyn (night) Kennedy (6-5) vs. Head (3-2). Cincinnati at Pittsburgh (night) Gumbert (5-3) vs. Lanning (3-3) Philadelphia at Boston.

St. Louis at Chicago. Tomorrow's Games Philadelphia at Boston (night) New York at Brooklyn. Cincinnati at Pittsburgh. St. Louis at Chicago.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Yesterday's Results Rochester 6, Syracuse 3 (1st) Rochester 7, Syracuse 0 (2nd) Toronto 6, Newark 4 (181) Toronto 1, Newark 0 (2nd) Jersey City 4, Buffalo 0 (1st) Buffalo 4, Jersey City 3 (2nd) Montreal 8. Baltimore 1

Standing of the Clubs

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۱	Rochester	49	71	409	Disching Dickson, St. Louis, 11"
j	Jersey City	48	74	393	3-786: Rowe, Philadelphia, 11-4
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Games Tonight Jersey City at Buffalo (2) Newark at Toronto (2) Rochester at Syracuse Baltimore at Montreal

Minor League Scores

Eastern League Williamsport 6, Elmira 4 Albany 5, Hartford 3 Binghamton il Utica 6

Scranton 4. Wilkes-Barre 3 North Atlantic League Peekskill 19. Walden 0 (1st) Peckskill 8, Walden 7 (2nd) Carbondale 11, Nazareth 5 reuckburg 4. Bloomingdale

Stroudsburg 5. Bloomingdale 3 Only games scheduled

### Yesterday's Stars

Sommer—the only land they ed four hits against Cubs. running seven hits to hand Cincinnati severage up nine hits. He also whilled the loser's battery. Lessick fanned touch streak to 12 hits in 14 at bats, as jenth straight loss, 3-2.

# Musial's Great Pace All American Amateur Overshadows All

Both Walker and Hopp in Drive to Win **Batting Crown** 

which added 13 points to his ave-Cardinal star from third to first Cleveland, Baltimore, Amsterdam

day.

Although both Mickey Vernon of Washington and Ted Williams of Boston dropped off, they retained their respective positions in the American League race. Vernon topped the heap with a .351 average, including Sunday's games. ed under a two-losses-and-out average, including Sunday's games, ed under a two-losses-and-out Williams' second place 344 was elimination plan. eight points better than Johnny

Musial scorched past both Dixie Walker of Brooklyn and Johnny Hopp of Boston with an eight-hit lay Sunday against Cincinnati. While the St. Louis outfielder was boosting his mark to 369. Hopp was slipping off to 364 and Walkor was now-diving from the lead third place at .362, a 16-point

Johnny Mize of New York, side lined with a broken hand, re-mained in fourth place at .339, followed by Phil Cavarretta of Chicago, .308. Other Nationals in (Associated Press Sports Writer) the first ten were Billy Herman Stan Musial's slugging spree of Boston, 305; Ed Stanky, Brook-lyn, and Enos Slaughter, St 12 hits in his last 14 trips, coupled with the revival of the St. Louis pitching staff, have put the Cards ton. 300 and Frank McCormick, only a half game or one percentage Philadelphia. .299.

cent form of Pitchers Johnny locked at 322 Dominic DiMaggio cent form of Picchers Jointly of Boston was seventh. 316 with Beazley and Al Brazle. Manager Johnny Berardino, St. Louis, 308; Eddie Dyer has manipulated his Lou Boudreau of Cleveland, 302 staff all season so as to have Howie and Vern Stephens of St. Louis.

### the top teams, only to have Beaz-First-Base Gamble Beazley now has two straight wins and Brazle's three-hit, 5-0, job on Chicago yesterday may be Reasonfor Musial's settling back closer and closer to the fourth-place Boston Braves. Claude Passeau, who twisted his

Dyer Confesses He Staked Cardinals' Chances on

hanged the story.

A crowd of 12,217 which wag-

in a row over New York. He was of the St. Louis Cardinais. lifted for a pinch hitter and Ralph Manager Eddie Dyer of the ond straight easy triumph. steamed-up Cards admitted he ex- Cleveland colorbearer carried 108 Cincinnati lost its seventh posed himself to wide criticism pounds to each of her rivals' 113. Plan for Concentrated straight, bowing to Pittsburgh's when he switched Musial from the Ed Bahr, 3-2. The rookie right- outfield to first base two months hander scattered seven hits, in- ago and that the experiment well cluding three doubles by First might have collapsed the Cards'

Baseman Bert Haas, to decision flag chances. Dyer said the change really was Detroit shaded Cleveland, 3-2, the reason he okayed the sale of in 10 innings in the only American first baseman Ray Sanders to the League tilt, moving to within two Boston Braves, leaving the Cards rames of the second place New with only rookie Dick Sisler at the

games of the second place.

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"When the other infielders were "When the other infielders were he verdict, and George Caster teamed up on a three-hit pitching throwing to Sisler," recounted Dyjob to defeat Joe Berry.

A scheduled Chicago-St. Louis

a strike because he was a rookie. Browns night game was rained That caused them to tighten up Musiai is really limber and agile. the kind of a first baseman you can throw at without worrying about accuracy. As a result, our infield play has become much

### sharper. Bramham to Check Gambling Charge Batting-Musial, St. Louis, .375; On Minor Leaguer Hopp, Boston, .364. Runs - Musial. St. Louis. 85:

Columbus, Ga., Aug. 13 (49)-League and fined \$500 for gam- swings. "just a joke."

cently entangled in the incident. Pitching—Dickson, St. Louis, 11-—786: Rowe, Philadelphia, 11-4 Judge W. G. Bramham, president Batting - Vernon. Washington.

lumbia, S. C.

lumbia club." Columbus defeated Columbia, 5 to 3. Triplett has a brother. Coaker. with Buffalo in the International (Protected by John F. Dille Co.)

Pitching—Ferriss Boston 19-4 League. 826; Caldwell, Chicago, 9-2— Park Game Result

for the limited division of the All MajorHitting Clips American Amateur Baseball Asso-ciation's annual tournament, which opens August 19 in Washington, Cardinal Ace Scorches D. C., were set today at 16 teams Manager Ed Murphy Re- be held. The local American from as many cities and districts. Glenn L. Martin, Baltimore plane manufacturer and chairman of the A.A.A.B.A. board, announced.

The teams, whose players are New York, Aug. 13 (49)-Stan boys of 18 years and younger, all Musial's torrid batting pace, ball districts they represent. Teams will be sent from Philaerage and advanced the St. Louis delphia, Washington, New Orleans,

cardinal star from third to first cleverand, Bartimore, Amsterdam and Schenectady, N. Y., Johnstown and Harrisburg, Pa., the Manhatovershadowed all other initting tan, Brooklyn and Long Island feats in the week ending Sundistricts of New York city, Cam-

Four games will be played simultaneously on the White Lot Ellipse diamonds in the park adjacent to

### Well-MatchedRace Set for Saratoga Feature RunToday

\$5000 Susquehanna Takes Spotlight in Mile Test for Four-Year-Olds and Upward

Saratoga Springs, N. Y., Aug. Next bening Pesky in the Appling of Chicago at .328 followed by Detroit's George Kell, and Cleveland's Hank Edwards, dead-locked at 322 Dominic Divisories for the St. (1988) and Upward which tops der of the evening, going to \$12. quehanna, a mile test for four- Matt Brady was the highest bid-year-olds and upward which tops deer of the evening, going to \$12. the racing program at the Sara-toga track today.

Harry La Montagne's Larky Day, John B. Theall's King Dorstaff all season so as to have Howie and Vern Stephens of St. Louis, sett and George Gilbert Jr.'s O'Sullivan Farms.

Pollet, Harry Brecheen and Murry Boudreau was the only newcom- of 121 pounds. The others are Ed. Annual Olympics ward Lasker's Flood Town and Harry Straus' New Moon, under 119 pounds each; and B. F. Liser's Eternity and the Greentree

Stable's Coincidence, 116 each.
The \$5,000 Saranac Purse which Saratoga was won by A. C. Ernst's Aladear, only filly in the five-horse field and the only non-elicity will gather at the stadium sort where he had been employed. Mairo Lanzierra of 1870 Constitution of the Mairo Lanzierra of 1870 Constitution of 1870 Constitut

A crowd of 12,217 which wagday saw Aladear turn in her sec-

Better Golf



2. In the correct address position, as here pictured, the legs are straight but not locked, the arms extend straight down instead of being bent and the player's head is slightly turned to the Outfielder Hooper Triplett, who right in order that he can keep has been banished from the Co- his head fixed and immovable Walker, Brooklyn, 141.

Doubles—Musial, St. Louis, 32; lumbus club of the South Atlantic through the back and down If you fail to turn your Triples -Musial. St. Louis. 13: bling on a game, says his bet was head slightly to the right in the address position, it is difficult to avoid moving the head when your Triplett, highest paid player in hands are at the top. And if you the league, says he became inno- move the head during the backswing, you are very apt to sway The star's suspension by the to the right in the backswing and Columbus Cardinals was upheld by to the left in the downswing. The the league directors in Augusta head should be kept immovable Sunday. The case now goes to throughout because it is the top anchor of the axis of your swing of the National Association of Pro-Your knees are never locked durfessional Basebail Clubs, for re- ing any part of the swing for that produces rigidity and a resulting Runs hatted in Williams. Bospresident E. M. Wilder of the At impact, a good swinger returns
on, 102; York, Boston, 95.
Class A South Atlantic League to approximately, but not exactly. to approximately, but not exactly, as saying the suspension was over the address position. The differa \$26 het placed Saturday. August exce here is that in the down-Doubles-Vernon and Spence, 3 when Columbus was playing Co-swing the left shoulder is moving up in a rather vertical plance as The newspaper quoted Wilder the right shoulder passes down unas saying 'Triplett bet on the Co- der the chin, Simultaneously, there is a corresponding slight left hip upthrust and most of the weight

Loughran Park Wins A squeeze play in the sixth in-St. Louis blanked Chicago, 5-0. Hasbrouck Park, behind the ning enabled the Loughran Park
Pete Reiser, Dodgers—Singled three-hit pitching of Janicek, de-team to score a 3-2 win over Forhome Dick Whitman with winning feated Hutton Park last night by syth Park last night at the forrun in seventh inning of 3-2 edge the score of 9 to 1. Janicek fanned mer's diamond. Lessick and Bill 10 to register his fourth win. Glaser worked for the winners Stan Musial, Cardinals-Collect- Ed Bahr. Pirates-Scattered Rhiel worked for the losers and while Little and Larson formed

# Baseball Tournament Stars to Drill Baltimore, Aug. 13 CP-Entries Wednesday Night

quests Players to Attend; to Start at 6:15

Manager Ed Murphy has called a practice for members of his City ball team will meet the Liberty League All-Star squad Wednesday Ellenville and Liberty have scored evening at municipal stadium starting at 6:15 o'clock.

to attend: Tommy Maines, Charlie affair all the way.

The drive by the Veterans' Me-Lay, Link Crosby, Jess Shultis, Hughes, Bill Windburn, Tom Fisher, Bob Bush, Charlie Neff, Bud Swarthout, Howie Brooks, George Zadany, Tom Carlino and

Ray Lindhurst. The All Stars, the pick of the local league, are scheduled to meet the Kingston Recreations in a night game at the stadium August 28.

### Saratoga Sales Bidding on First Night Conservative

3 (Pi-Business was expected to pick up tonight at the Saratoga Sidney yearling sales, which got under David. way last night when 43 thoroughbreds sold for a total of \$106,000an average of only \$2,467. Although the bidding in the

opening session was conservative in comparison to the average of 13 LP)-A well-matched field of \$9,920 at the recent Keeneland

000 to obtain a chestnut cost by King Cole-Notas Socialies for Wil-Ellenville are the parents of a son.

# Here Tomorrow

Will Be Held at Stadium 10 days in the county jail by Jus-Beginning at 2 P. M.

e run saturday.

Ridden by Conn McCreary, the 200 boys and girls will participate motor accident, Monday last week. 3 to 4 favorite was the third in the events scheduled. The con-straight odds-on choice to triumph tests will begin at 2 o'clock and ning board of an ice truck owned as she wroted by five lengths step. Flag in Switch of Brooklyn held the lead by rallying with three runs in the seventh inning for a 3-2 decision over New York Giants. Homers by Walker Cooper and ex-Dedger Jack Graham had given Ken Trinkle a 2-0 margin until four singles, a walk and an error by Goody Rosen changed the story.

Flag in Switch of Stan to Infield Straight odds-on choice to triumph as she scored by five lengths, stepping the mile in 1:38 3/5.

The Greentree Stable's school to park season and Director Edson hopes that a large number of the park season and Director Edson hopes that a large number of the parents will be present to watch their children as they take part in this activity. There are fourth, with C. V. Whitney's will be a variety of activities. Mr. Edson also would like to remind the children to be present a little before 2 o'clock in order that everything might be prepared for

# the races and other events.

the amateur ice hockey in the a shower fell. Raindrops reflected world will be played under a sin- and retracted the moonlight just gle governing body if a plan drawn as they do sunlight. up by officials of present ruling organizations in the United States, Canada, Great Britain, France and Sweden is put into effect.

The plan, formulated at a meeting here yesterday, calls for a merger of the International Hockey Association and the Ligue Internationale de Hockey sur Glace into a single new group which will be concerned only with



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### ELLENVILLE

liam Graham has pro ned Wed- on continuing the program of in-nesday, August 14, as Victory ternational relief and rehabilita-Day in the village of Ellenville, A rarade and memorial services will

and the Jewish War Veterans will cooperate in making this day symbolic of the effort and sacrifice of the American people in attaining final victory.

The Ellenville All-Stars soft-

victories over the Monticello All Stars, and this game, a hospita The following players are asked benefit, should be a nip-and-luck

Schatzel, John Vogt, Chappie Van Derzee, Bill Tierney, Andy morial Hospital for the building Celuch, Charlie Francello, Buddy Hughes, Bill Windburn Tom ed. Architects have been engaged lo. the drawing of plans, which calls for the building of a

modern annex. Vyvyan Donner, motion picture director of Twentieth Century-Fox has arrived at Cragsmoon with her staff. A feature, "Broad-way Goes Rural," will be filmed depicting the Cragsmoor Theatre

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Wallace and daughter, Laura, and Miss Janice Bueltman left Saturday Janies Bueltman left Saturday morning by car for Clifton, Mass., where they will spend two weeks. Mr. and Mrs. Morris Solomon Saratoga Springs, N. Y., Aug. and son, Mark, spent last Sunday at the Pioneer Hotel in Greenfield visiting with the former's sister and brother-in-law. Mr. and Mrs Wicevtowsky and son,

> Mrs. Clarence A. Hoornbeck and sons, Louis and Frank, left Tuesday last week for Stanley Island, Summertown, Ontario, Can., to visit with Mrs. C. H. Shields. Miss Doris Slutsky of New York city is visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Slutsky.

The Rev. George R. Hinth is spending the month of August at Cave Spring, Ga., with his sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson B. Stephens. Mr. and Mrs. George Damms of

liam Ziegler, Jr., of New York from the consignment of the O'Sullivan Farms.

Ellenville are the parents of a son, George, Jr., born August 4, at the Veterans' Memorial Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Thamas of the O'Sullivan Farms. of Ellenville are the parents of a

son, Thomas Nicholas, Jr., born August 4 at Veterans' Memorial Hospital.
Thomas Franklin Watson New York city was sentenced to tice Willard Peet. Watson was arrested by State Trooper An-

Moonlight Rainbow

Albuquerque, N. M., Aug. 13 (P) -Albuquerque residents saw a rainbow produced by moonlight last night. The weatherman said. like a lot of other folks, that he'd Control of Ice Hockey never seen such a thing before. He explained the phenomenon was New York, Aug. 13 (A)-All of produced by the moon pecking through clouds to the east while

Special Committee Geneva, Switzerland, Aug. 13 (49)

of Iti countries to seek a compromise between the British-Ellenville, Aug. 13-Mayor Wil- American and Russian viewpoints





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MR. AND MRS. IRVING J. ROSE

Clinton avenue, are celebrating tee of St. James Methodist Church their 57th wedding anniversary to- and a past superintendent of the day. They were married at Fish- Sunday school. He is also a past kill Landing, now Beacon, August master of Kingston Lodge 10, F. 13, 1889, and have resided in and A. M., as well as past president of the Bright Manufactures.

Rewport, R. I., to Willis D. Locke, land. Mr. and Mrs. Willis R. land. Mr. and Mrs. Willis R. land. Mr. and Mrs. Locke are son of Mr. and Mrs. Willis R. land. Mr. and Mrs. Locke are land. Mr. and Mrs. and Mr Locke, 6 Smith avenue. The wed-ding took place in St. John's Fois. ding took place in St. John's Fois. The discovering the place of Rog-copal Church, Thursday, August 1.

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T. Shellenberger, rector, officiating placed at the New York Hospital.

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Locke-Scheel Wedding suit with white accessories and a corsage of white gardenias. Her Announcement Is Made sister. Mrs. Herbert Carroll, as matron of honor, were a pink dress Announcement is made of the with black accessories and a pink marriage of Miss Anita M. Scheel, rose corsage. Edward Finn was daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred-Following their return from a

### Public Invited to See 4-H District Revue At State Armory

The first district 4-H Club Fashion Revue held in Kingston in a
number of years will take place at
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bridges grandparents, Mr. The first district 4-H Club Fashis invited to attend the showing of garments made by the girls from 10 of the surrounding countes. There is no charge for admission

About 40 models are expected from Dutchess, Putnam, Suffolk, Nassau, Rockland, Suthwan, Ulster Orange. Greene and Columbia countes. Girls to represent 10 the surrounding counters and counters.

The public of the church is concrete and plain on the outside the interior plain on the outside the interior ceiling and walls are paintings of the life of Christ and the but was obliged to wait until June and doors are gold leaf and late of the pullars and pulpit, marbon of the pulpit, m

Girls to represent Ulster, chosen at last week's county revue, are the Musses Jean Myer, Jane Bower, Elizabeth Wells, Shirley Swart, Carolyn Morehouse acan wens and Mary Sauer. Judges will be Miss Ann McPhal of Highland; Mrs. Floyd Ellsworth,

Port Ewen; and Mrs. Mary Welztiles and clothing who is the state representative at all district re-

than against individuals.

Girls who have won the award of excellence at their county dress revues are eligible to compete in the district contests provided they are between the ages of 14 and 21, have completed at least three years of club work including the current year and have made a slip to accompany the dress.

In fight blue and white, Aiss uncled they bride of street. Co-hostesses at the show-of street in the rectory of the product of Nicholas street in the shower were the Miss Charlotte Scism of Nicholas street. Decorations for the guest of honor's table, chair and shower unbrella were pink and blue.

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plete plans for the annual bazaar, Catholic Daughters Participate August 22 and 23 The bazaar will be held at \$1 Joseph's Center, the struct street, New Paltz.

The Rev. George B. Fagan, pastor of the church is general chairman assisted by Miss Margaret Cregan, chairman of arrangements; Mrs. Lawrence P. Gaffney, chairman of the miscellancous booth and Mrs Giles Randall, and Mrs. Frank T. Van Gonsic.

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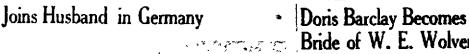
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### Evelyn Short Civen Dal Ewel Honored Surprise Bridal Shower

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The project of the Catholic Daughters of America, 164, Court Santa Maria, for the city's war memorial fund ends Thursday,

### have been to the Nurnberg trials and have seen Goering. Hess, Streicher, Jode, Doenitz and Von She has seen no evidence of Ribbentrop who, they write, "stare starvation in that part of the constantly at the visitors."

representative at all district revues. All judging will be on the
group plan of awards, which rates
the girls against a standard rather
than against individuals.

Suppose the state of the state of the state of the state of the girls against a standard rather
in light blue and white. Miss uel Lutheran Church, Livingston

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Albert William, Mrs. Albert Kier-New Paltz Parish Plans
Annual Church Bazaar

A large group of men and women of St. Juseph's R. C. Church of New Paltz met at the factory Monday might to complete plans for the annual bazaar.

Catholic Daughters Participate

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### Suppers—Food Sales Gardiner Church Reunion



Richard Olszewski of Syrichs Vrs V DeGregorio of Glasco The bridesmaids were yellow

### Church was the setting Sunday for the wedding of Miss Doris Mae Barclay, daughter of Mrs. Ethel Barclay, Woodstock and the late Augustus P. Barclay, to Willard E. Wolven, 272 Alexander

At Woodstock Church

my I Todd, paster, at 12:30 p.m. Mrs. Fred Toms was organist, table?"

satin. It was fashioned with when he was a little boy." weetheart neckline and threequarter length sleeves. She wore shoulder length veil attached to vhite gladioli.

Miss Edith M. Hasbrouck of to pay, if any. If none, to whom white prince woodstock as maid of honor wore should I give a present after-Joseph pink gown designed the same as wards? the prides. She wore a tiara of flower and Miss Diane Miss Mary Lapo and Miss Diane Mower as flower girls wore full length dresses of white organdy with blue flower decided and the fl

der's families

Lieutenant McConnell is the son of Mr. and Mrs Joseph F. Mc-Connell, 208 Clifton avenue. He and the authorities are conserved with the surface of the bridegroom, was best man.

and Mrs. T. Thurston O'Brien of 6 ict and the shows will supple-flowers arranged at the back of incompanies in the church. A garden reception was held on the lawn of the Answer: No

The bride is a graduate of Kingston High School, class of 1940 and has been secretary for the Woodstock Mutual Fire In-surance Association for four care

### Personal Notes

Miss Ruth Smith and her mother, Mrs. Nelson Smith of 85 Modena, Aug. 13-Those enjoy-

Bard College. Annandale-on-Hudson. Monday night were Mrs. Edward Ramer, Mrs. Raymond H. Rignall, Miss Amylou Millonig, Mrs. Cramer Dodge, Mrs. Wilson, Ritch, Jr., Mrs. Arthur Ellison, Mrs. Byron S. Chatham. Miss Caroline Little and Miss Caroline McCreery. The concert was given in Baid Hall under the direction of Dr. Paul Schwartz with Miss Kathryn Carlisle, pianist; Miss Lois Friedlander, flutist and Louis Krch, violinist, performing, Complayed.

Miss Lillias Nelson of 21 Main evening.

Sirect. entertained her cousins, Charles Joy, Miss Lillias Joy and Sam Mason of St. Paul, Minn., for the week-end. They are returning home by way of Boston, the White Mountains and Montreal.

Mrs. and Mrs. DuBois Grimm Mrs. Arthur Coy visited the Roosevelt Memorial Library at Hyde Park, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Hyatt and Miss Sunna Cooper, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Hyatt and Son, Harold, attended the races at Goshen, Tuesday.

It East Strand, arrived home last week after a season of summer stock of the Provincetown Theatre in Chinton Hollow. Miss Cooper of Ardonia spent Tuesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Wager. had a variety of parts, appearing in "Claudia," "Personal Appearance," "Night Must Fall" and "Stepping Sisters." This fall she Mrs.

# Victor Lapo Marries

was married to Victor Lapo, son of Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Lapo of this village Saturday at 4 p. m. The ceremony was performed on the terrace of the Bonesteel home with the Rev. William R. Peckham officiating.

The maid of honor was Miss Marie Haythorne and bridesmaids were the Misses Shirley Bonesteel.

### Bride of W. E. Wolven Good Taste Today Woodstock Dutch Reformed

By Emily Post (Author of "Etiquette," "Children Are People," etc.)

### A NOT-AT-ALL SIMPLE

Mrs. Marvin L. Wolven, Wood-stock. The double ring ceremony can I keep my children from imi-ing. The double ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. Har- tating. was performed by the Rev. Har- tating relatives who have bad was used.

Miss Nellie Groves played "Bemanners — particularly at the cause, Truly."

solos, "Ave Maria," "Serenade" by etiquette forbids a well-behaved. The bride, who was given in Schubert and "Still as the Night."

"O, Perfect Love" was sung by the bride's Sunday school class of nine girls under the direction of Mrs. LaMonte V. Simpkins. The in a circumstance like this is to limit to the bride's harded with masses of the same was barbed altar was banked with masses of baddairo, bydrangea, gladioli and other gar-because Daddy and I like it done aunt of the bridegroom, in a rose den flowers.

Sherman L. Short, gave his granddaughter in marriage. She mouth open," you can say only. Bible with ribbon streamers were a gown made with white increase hedge, and not skirt with the mother and father caught with liles of the valley. ersey bodice and net skirt over didn't bother about telling him

weetheart neckline and threeuarter length sleeves. She wore
shoulder length veil attached to
tiara of flowers and carried
thite gladioli.

Miss Edith M. Hasbrouck of

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More than a little boy."

Trip With Future In-Laws

Dear Mrs. Post: My flance's parinterpolation of several weeks. Please tell

me what expenses I am expected
to pay, if any. If none, to whom

white print crepe with white accertain of honor. She wore
a pink chiffon over satin gown
with headpiece and necklace made
by hand of rhinestones. She carried a cascade of red roses. The
bride's mother wore a gray and
white print crepe with white ac-

ing married. I wrote her a short tintown road. Mariborough.
note sending my best wishes. ConBoth the bride and bridegroom Connell, 208 Clifton avenue. He and the authorities are cooperating was graduated from the United States Military Academy at West in encouraging the personnel to Point in June 1945, married Miss produce their own shows. No con-Joyce O'Brien, daughter of Mr. The are Group at Message and the authorities are cooperating all of Woodstock, were ushers, to her wedding. Since I live many miles distant, this invitation was produce their own shows. No con-Joyce O'Brien, daughter of Mr. ding had taken place. Under these circumstances, is it required that

### Invitations to Attendants Dear Mrs. Post: Should en-

graved wedding invitations be sent to the members of the wedding Answer: They are not neces-sarily sent to the men, but they are sent always to the bridesmaids because they, more than any others, are likely to be interested in the invitations and to want to keep them for souvenirs.

How early are wedding invitathe Woodstock Mutual Fire Insurance Association for four insur The Misses Helen and Done A surprise bridal shower was mas Day last year. He was over-Kennedy were co-hostesses at a held Friday evening in honor of seas in the Pacific area for 212 G. New York 19, N. Y. surprise shower for Miss Facilyn Miss Pearl Ewel, 86 Cedar street. Years He is employed by Mc-Curdy's Department Store in cate, Inc.)

### **MODENA**

Clinton avenue left today for ; a picnic supper at the home of Madison, Conn., where they plan Mr. and Mrs. Burton Ward Tues-; a picnic supper at the home of to spend a few days returning the day evening were Mr. and Mrs. Among those attending the student chamber music concert at Bard College. Annandale-on-Hud- Mr. and Mrs. Orville Seymour, Mr.

Arch, violinist, performing, Compositions of Loeillet. Telemann, Bach, Pergolesi and Handel were spending a vacation at the Government of the Clinton Hatal in France Clinton nor Clinton Hotel in Kingston. 

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Hyatt and

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Tozzi of Clintondale visited relatives here,

"Stepping Sisters." This fall she will begin her second year of teaching at the Monticello High School where she teaches English and dramatics.

Wictor Lano Marries

Mrs. George Mouzethras and children, also Stanley Xenakis, have returned to Brooklyn after Viting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Antonio Mouzethras.

Mrs. Margaret Carroll and grandson, Jimmy Van Duser, visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. det at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. George Mouzethras and

Miss Ruth Bonesteel Mrs. Deits and daughter of Woodstock, Aug. 13—Miss Ruth
Bonesteel, daughter of Mr. and
Mrs. Paul Bonesteel of Glenford
Mrs. Deits and daughter of Brooklyn, are spending the season at their home in Woodstock, visited friends here, Tuesday.

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### Thomas Troncillito Weds Miss Joan Cosman, Both of Marlborough

The wedding of Miss Joan Cosman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Newburgh, will use the Edward Cosman of Marlborough to Thomas Troncillito, son of Frank Troncillito also of Marlborough and the late Mrs. Julia Salzaro Troncillito, took place Saturday at 3 p. m. with the Rev.

Always . I Love You and "Moonlight and Milton Wolven played as violin One of the very first rules of Roses." Decorations were in pink

Miss Phyllis Cosman was her sister's maid of honor. She wore

nuc.

Mrs. Locke, a graduate of Rogers High School and Newport Ilospital School of Nursing was empired School of Nursing was establed at the New York Hospital. During the war she served in the Army Nurse Corp.

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sequently, I received an invitation are graduates of Marlborough to her wedding. Since I live many High School. Mr. Troncillito is a miles distant, this invitation was farmer.

### Club Notices

Open Till October 1 It is announced that the Rev. Roy Greene has mad arrange ments to keep St. George's can at DeWitt Lake open this for until October 1. A group of a members of St. George's Church

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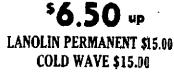
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Lies. Says Soviet

secret youth groups were arrest. Foreign News Is Berlin Aug. 13 (F)-The Soviet ed during the last month. The Berlin, Aug. 10 art through its statement declared the published Interrupted by with news bureau denied today stories were "lies and a dirty prorecents published in Berlin news- vocation" released as an "election counts published in beam trick" intended to embarrass the papers licensed by the western Soviet Military Government and for in the province of Branden-the Soviet sponsored Socialist Unity Party on the eve of com-bern had vanished without a trace. Unity Party on the eve of com-munal elections in the Russian At the Soviet sponsored Socialist



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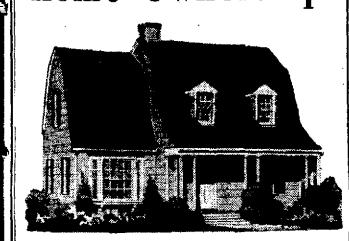
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# C.I.O.'s Embargo

New York, Aug. 13 (F)-An embargo by a C.I.O. Communications Union against the transmission of foreign dispatches by eight cable and wireless companies hit international press traffic today, seriously interrupting the flow of news to and from the United

The Associated Press, United Press, International News Service. and Reuters-the four major world wire services-said the normal flow of foreign news had been "seriously disrupted" or "greatly restricted" by the action of the American Communications As-

sociation. The embargo, which became effective at 2 p. m. (E.D.T.) yesterday, was called as a sympathy move with 300 A.C.A. strikers at Press Wireless, Inc., who walked out seven days ago in protest 62-year-old housekeeper, was against wage and staff reductions, charged with murder at Madison, Press Wireless has said it would arbitrate the question of layoffs but that all but the 46 men discharged must return to work be-

fore the arbitration starts. ore the arbitration starts.

The A.C.A. insists that it will a daughter-in-law of Mrs. Menot consider arbitration unless the Connell. (AP Wirephoto) discharged men as well as those now on strike were permitted to

Only press traffic was affected by yesterday's embargo. Government and other commercial traffic was handled as usual by A.C.A.

Joseph Kehoe, national director nounced today it had halted prowas "extremely effective," and Lawrence Kammet, A.C.A. publicity director, said "the embargo sum lath because of "unfavorable" will last until the strike is OPA summer today it had naited produced with an individual content of the strike is of

Companies hit by the embargo are Western Union; R.C.A. Communications, Inc.; Mackay Radio and Telegraph Co., Inc.: Commercial Cable Co.; Globe Wireless, Ltd. Franch Col. Ltd.; French Cable Co.; Tropical Radio Telegraph Co., and Com-mercial Pacific Cable Co.

### Police Probe Death

Santa Monica, Calif., Aug. 13 (P) -Police today began a coroner-requested investigation into the op-Michael Todd, who had filed suit Baker declared: for divorce less than a week ago. Mrs. Bertha Todd, 39, died of a heart attack in St. John's Hospital

as she was about to undergo sur-

gery to suture a severed tendon in her right hand, said her physician, Dr. Stanley Imerman.

where Todd is operations manager.
Todd's divorce suit, filed last ty. They had been married 20 dress. years and have a 17-year-old son.

Volunteer Firemen to Meet Palestine situation was described the Central Fire Station on East White House Press of the Uniformed Firemen's Association, Local 461. An interesting program has been arranged the meeting, which will be followed by a social hour and re-freshments.

### Wants Reparations

Paris, Aug. 13 (P)-Romania, first of the Soviet-conquered Ger-man satellites to address the peace conference, proposed today that she receive reparations from her former allies, Germany and Hun-gary. Georghe Tatarescu, Romanian vice premier, also lauded Russia's claims of \$300,000,000 reparations against Romania as moderate, and opposed proposals of the western allies on economic phases of the draft treaty of peace for

Killing Story a Hoax Chicago, Aug. 13 (A)—Police Capt. John Ryan announced a 17year-old Paterson, N. J., hitchhiker admitted today his story of strangling and drowning a girl during a nude swimming party was a hoax. Investigators had doubted the veracity of Joseph Eugene Kardel's volunteered account after he was vague as to details of where the killing had occurred and his relatives informed police he was "inclined to tell

New Subway Cars Oct. 4 New York, Aug. 13 (P)-The board of transportation today set October 4 as the date for receipt of bids for delivering 400 new steel subway cars for the B.M.T. and Independent divisions of the city's rapid transit system. The cars will be the first new subway rolling stock purchased by the city since 1939. A board spokesman said new cars would be improved over the present type, with increased lightmaterial.

### Want to Bar Jews

that foreign ministers of seven Arab countries had agreed to ne- 6, 8. Size 6, dress, 1% yards 35-gotiate with Great Britain on in Embroidery transfer included. Palestine but had specified that Send TWENTY-FIVE cents in Jews not be represented at the



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Mrs. Lottie Lockman (above). Ind., after the state toxicologist reported finding mercury in the viscera of Mrs. Minnie McConnell. Mrs. Lockman already faced a

### Gypsum Sheathing Output Is Cut

Buffalo, N. Y., Aug. 13 (A)-The National Gypsum Company an-

Melvin H. Baker, president of the firm, asserted that the company at capacity, instead, to turn out ordinary wallboard which can be

sold "at a fair profit". Baker said that under O.P.A. regulations the ceiling on sheath-On Operating Table ing was the same as on ordinary wallboard—\$25 per 1,000 board feet-although waterproofing of the sheathing added \$4 to its production costs.

Pointing out that lumber was erating-table death yesterday of the only substitute for gypsum the wife of Broadway Producer sheathing in outer construction,

"Because of the extreme short-age of lumber, it will be very difficult to finish homes with gypsum

### Located Here

Anna Marple, 21, who escaped from the North Jersey School at He noticed her heart beginning from the North Jersey School at to fail after she had been given Little Falls, N. J., early yesteran anesthetic, Dr. Imerman said, day morning was located by Serbut attempts to revive her were geant William A. Krum and Mel-

she cut her hand Saturday while night and turned over to the see cut her hand Saturday wille peeling an orange at the Todd school authorities. The police were ranch near Dei Mar racetrack, notified yesterday that it was thought the young woman had been a passenger in a bus en route Todd's divorce suit, filed last to this city, and that she might Wednesday, charged mental cruel- be found at the Abeel street ad-

### Too Explosive

The regular monthly meeting of the Ulster County Volunteer Fire today as too explosive for public men's Association will be held at discussion. At the same time Charles G. Ross told reporters O'Reilly street, on Tuesday eve. Charles G. Ross told reporters ning, August 20. The county fire- there would be "no statement men that night will be the guests whatsoever" from President Tru-

Scalloped Sparkler



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### President Signs

Washington, Aug. 13 (P)-Legislation setting up a \$1,125,000,000 Foreign Service five-year hospital construction program was signed today by President Truman.

Mr. Truman said the measure. groundwork for providing more effective. and better medical care for the people of our country."

planned cost to be \$375,000,000 and the sponsors the remaining \$750,-000,000.

Sponsors may be state, city or other public governmental agencies or private non-profit hospitals.

### PORT EWEN NEWS

Thursday is the last day to pay President said. water rent without adding 10 per

28, at the Town Hall on Broad-

Washington, Aug. 13 CP-President Truman today signed a bill ment, to have tours of duty with expanding and strengthening the the foreign service in any of its which authorizes federal assistance foreign service and expressed beto states and local governments lief it will "make our efforts to in building hospitals, "lays a win the peace that much more He said it was significant that

The legislation authorizes the of State Byrnes at the Paris peace federal government to pay one third of the cost of building or equipping new hospitals, the government at state the United States has in world affairs."

The bill, the President said, creates a "new model" service to replace the "out moded plan laid down in 1924."

"One of the basic reforms is a revision of the salary structure so that a man without independent means can serve his county as an ambassador or minister or in any foreign service position as effectively as a wealthy man," the

"At the same time that the bill improves compensation it subjects The Ladies' Auxiliary will have the service to more rigid requirea card party Wednesday. August ments in regard to promotion and training; it seeks to keep our diplomats and consuls from losing



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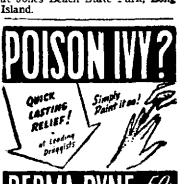
the whole government and people by making it possible for the best qualified men and women in the country, in or out of the govern-

10 Projects Listed

Albany, N. Y., Aug. 13 (A)-Ap proval of 10 projects to cost an es timated \$1,468,050 was announced the measure came to him at a yesterday by the state Postwar Public Works Planning Commis-

touch with American life and Hygiene Department at \$720,000. thought by providing more fre-Conservation Department projects Construction Program

Bill Strengthening quent and varied assignments in included a new socious much state Park, Long this country; and it tries to make at Jones Beach State Park, Long the service truly representative of Island.





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### Gallagher Dies, Was Congressman From Minnesota

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Gallagher, 71, had been in failfor some weeks, but had delayed having a thorough physical checkup until after Congress had adjourned. His condition became serious the latter part of last week, and on Sunday an mergency ambulance trip was made to Rochester.

Gallagher was elected to Congress in 1944. The Minneapolis man, who was a retired city laborer and pensioner, defeated Re-Congressman Richard publican Congressman Richard Gale of Mound, who was serving his second term in Congress.

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### The World Today

By DeWITT MACKENZIE

AP Foreign Affairs Analyst Peace-poor lady-is having a lough time trying to do her lofty ran. Moscow has been granted folk are joggling the tight-rope.

Nations, big and little, are conributing to the dangers-un- government. doubtedly without malice but nevertheless deliberately because an oil fields, where John Bull's and ideologies from our totalitar-the rope happens to be in their interests lie, there have been ian friends." way. They don't want to see peace fall—as witness their establish Tudeh Party. Britain has moved ment of a United Nations cordon to protect her-but having set up Iran's front door-step. England this safe-guard they now are termed these troops replacements, breaking through the barrier in but the Indian government stated order to take short-cuts to desired they were "in order to safeguard breaking through the barrier in

There have been numerous in protect lives in southern Iran. stances in recent months of jogg-ling the rope. The latest worry about a joggle from a new source troops to Basra and has requesthas been occasioned by a British ed their removal. spokesman's statement that John The British Foreign Bull stands ready to take unila- spokesman who gave out the news teral action, without recourse to of possible unilateral action said the United Nations, to quell any the presence of British troops at "violent or sudden" threat to his Basra represented a "precautioninterests in oil-rich Iran, (Persia). ary measure in the event of com-This is doubly startling because plete collapse of law and order in the Chesterfieldian John is a staunch champion of peace and be time to consult the United moreover he is a member of the Nations." British circles at the Chesterfieldian John is a staunch champion of peace and be time to consult the United Nations." British circles at the Chesterfieldian John is a staunch champion of the United Nations." British circles at the Chesterfieldian John is a staunch champion of peace and the consult that the chester is a member of the United Nations. Big Three upon whom the tran-

quility of the globe depends.

Here's what has happened: Ruson British Nationals and propsia, Britain and America all have erty in Iran would be an attack heavy interests in Iran. During on Britain itself and hence mili-the war the three powers had tary action could be taken in selftroops in Iran, as was clearly evident when I was there in 1943. charter. Last December, during the Big Three parley at Moscow, America and England agreed to withdraw their troops and urged Russia to placed in the charter land

fused, on the ground that they had perts maintain that the framers of the charter never meant to treaty permitting them to reauthorize any country to employ ain troops there.
The Yankee and British soldiers arms unless in defense of direct attack against itself. Certainly the peoples of

ere pulled out. Then came the Iranian government's protest to the N. N. Security Council against the presence of Red forces. After many heart-burnings the Soviet announced withdrawal, and since

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### **Dewey Proclaims Democrats Buck** American System

Republicans Will Campaign on Their Progressive Record

By HARRY O'DONNELL

Owego, N. Y., Aug. 13 (A)-Governor Dewey continued his tour of south central New York today after indicating that the Republicans would campaign this fall on what he termed a "sound, liberal and progressive" record against a Democratic state party which he said was controlled by forces opposed to the American system of government.

of reaction," intimated he would cagerly accept the political philosophy issue in a campaign he is expected to make as a "drafted" nominee for reelection.

Dewey said that the Republican administration in Albany had written "more sound, liberal and then there seems to have been what diplomats might refer to progressive" measures than ever were written in any 20 years in the history of the state.

euphemistically as a rapproche-ment between Moscow and Tehe-Then, sounding the probable Rebalancing act because so many large oil concessions in northern publican overtone in what shapes folk are joggling the tight-rope. Iran, stronghold of the Soviet faving claims of liberalism, he de-clared that "free government can meet the needs of the people" and ored Tudeh Party which has been ven three posts in the Iranian that "we need not borrow methods Meantime in the southern Irani-

Paul E. Fitzpatrick, Democratic Tudeh Party. Britain has moved state chairman, speaking at Syra-Indian troops to Basra, in Iraq, on cuse on June 29, called Dewey the cuse on June 29, called Dewey the "darling of the old guardists and fair-haired boy of reaction."

Dewey, arriving at this Tioga county village of 6,000 on the second day of his five-county tour, Indian and British interests" and was to inspect a new foundry, con-fer with the G.O.P. county com-The Teheran government has promittee and lunch with county, tested the movement of these

> Office Tonight he will attend a dinner-meeting of the Seneca county committee at Seneca Falls.
>
> The governor will spend the night in Syracuse. On Wednesday he will visit Marcy State Hospital,

Seneca County Fair at Waterloo.

near Utica, and review a Victory

Day parade at Cortland. In a radio interview at Binghamton, Dewey said there was "no Security Council in New York take the attitude that an attack argument as to whether the Republican party was the liberal and progressive party" in New York

tary action could be taken in selfdefense under the United Nations turers and those who do not believe in our system of government Of course that immediately It is torn by schisms as evidenced by the national administration, and it has lost its capacity for leaderraises an argument over the mean-

He termed "liberal the finest | word in political history" and defined liberalism in government as \$1.25 a day for quarters provided serves meanwhile most effectively preserving their liberties and advanc-ing the dignity of the individual."

### would be used as a substitute for guns. They are bewildered and Town of Ulster Project anxious because matters like the Iranian imbroglio—and a lot of other current situations—aren't

Among applications approved by the State Post-War Public Works In any event, if John Bull in-Planning Commission at its meetson whatsoever, he certainly is ing August 8 is one for a new likely to uncork a lot of trouble, fire house in the town of Ulster Surely the mournful ghost of the fire district No. 5. Estimated con-old League of Nations, which died struction cost is \$20,000 and the a tragic failure, is haunting our state's share of the cost of plans New United Nations Organiza for the project is \$400.

Also approved was the applica-Argentina is the second largest district, Sullivan county, for im-South American country in both provements to the water system. Estimated cost \$37,000; state's share of plans \$1,140.

Up to date the Commission has approved 3,141 applications for the municipal program in New York state. The estimated construction cost of these projects is \$278,625,630. The state's share of plans is \$5,030,803.76.

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### Delays Enroute Counted for G.I.'s |Uncle Sam Collect

Washington, Aug. 13 (A)-As the War Department interprets informers helped the government the G.I. terminal leave law, de- collect a little more than \$1,000,lays en route—such as stopovers 000 last year and for their part at home when transferred from picked up about \$55,000 in extra one camp to another—count as furlough time.

town and village officials.

Later he was to appear at the getting at the time of his disbased on the pay the soldier was sons cashed in on their tips. charge. Those who were discharge ing a bounty since 1880 to individed prior to the new base pay raise do\_not benefit by it.

The old and new base pay scales for the various grades follow: Private, \$50 and \$75; private first class, \$54 and \$80; corporal, \$66 and sergeant, \$96 and \$115; technical sergeant, \$114, and \$135; master sergeant, \$138 and \$165.

allowance approximating what it and added:
"The Democratic party has fallen into the hands of adven-Each fiscal year this subsistence

the upper three grade enlisted gives less than that, depending on

# As Furlough Time | Million in Taxes

Informers Help

Washington, Aug. 13 (A)-Tax

Reluctant to go into details, offi-The terminal leave payment is cials said "fewer than 100" per-The government has been giv-

uals who supply information leading to collection of taxes that might otherwise never have been paid.
The practice has led officials to

these observations: Very few informers ever have collected more than once, indicating that tax touting isn't fol-

lowed as a money-making career.

Most tipsters are former em-When an enlisted man goes on ployes who turn in ex-bosses. furlough he is given a subsistence The second most numerous class of informers is made up of persons who turn in members of their own families because of jealousy

Each fiscal year this subsistence figure is fixed according to food prices that year. For this fiscal year it is 68 cents a day. The terminal leave bill allows 70 cents allows a maximum of ten per cent

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### G.I. Influence **Spreading Now in** Dixie Politics

By HENRY LESESNE

Atlanta, Aug. 13 (P-The G.L. offuence in Dixie politics- which surged so spectacularly in the Athens, Tenn., battle of ballots and bullets-is spreading.

The Tennessee flare-up was a iolent manifestation of a moyement which had already gained a foothold in the south of the onecal system and deepseated tradition.

A mass meeting of veterans is low scheduled for Alamo, Tenn., Monday night, avowedly for the surpose of forming a national vetrans political organization to wipe out machine politics." Georgia, a committee of ex-G.I.'s is collecting funds to fight the county unit system in the

The county unit system, under which Gene Talmadge was elected governor without a plurality of the popular vote, is being attacked in the federal courts on grounds it

abridges equal rights.

In North Carolina a group of World War II veterans has organ-ized the "North Carolina G.I. Democrats" and announced plans While nominally Democratic.

both Tennessee and North Carolina are two party states. Negro voting is not an issue in these states as it is in the rest of the south. Negroes have voted in these states for years.

Arkansas, which held its primary recently, is another state where the G.I.'s are raising a

lamor. A veterans group at Batesville is charging election irregularities and asking removal of certain officials, The latest "incident" in the

south involved a group of armed ex-G.I.'s and farmers who came into Scottsboro, Ala., seized coun-

ty road machinery and started road work themselves. The group had long been dis-

gruntled at the county's delay in doing roadwork in their community. An ex-G.I. spokesman for the 150 "volunteer" workmen laid plans to "impeach" two road com-The Athens, Tenn., upheaval un-

organization. Other elections in the south recently have ended the grip of two other powerful machines-in New Orleans and in Richmond (Augusta) county, Georgia.

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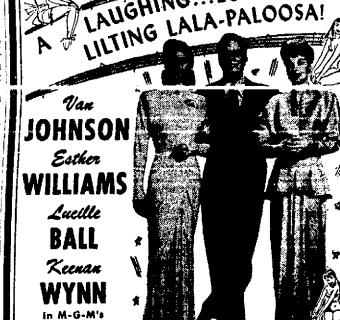
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### The Weather

TUESDAY, AUGUST 13, 1946 Sun rises, 4 57 a. m.; sun sets.

### Weather, cloudy. The Temperature

The lowest temperature record-The highest point reached up until County noon today was 73 degrees.

Weather Forecast New York city and vicinity -

This afternoon, able cloudiness with possible showers. Inguest about 75, gentle winds Tonight patty clouds and mild, lowest 60 to 63 tariable 🕏 vinds. Wednes-



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### Pet Dog Missing After Making Trip From California

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As might be expected the boy and his dog—she was given the name of "Hannah"—became in-

separable companions.

Now, "Hannah" is missing—has been since July 21. Will doesn't been the care of infection and hasn't been told yet. Mrs. Ham, accompanied by Will, went in March to Berkeley, Calif., to visit her brother. "Hanalso, was sent to Berkeley by express, so that the little hoy might not be separated from his

beloved playmate.

When Mrs. Ham, with her son, returned to High Falls July 20, she expected to find the dog there. Her brother, at considerable ex-pense, bad shipped "Hannah" by change in temperature tonight and Wednesday.

plane, expecting that the boy would find her, a pleasant surprise, when he reached his home. Degrees Last Night
tumperatures
the the effect of the transfer Fall temperatures continue her brother. She learned that the here with the official city there dog had been shipped by plane to New Paltz Vets New York and then by Railway Express to High Falls

office in Kingston. She says she was told that the dog, in its crate, arrived at the Kingston office, but later 'disappeared.' Mrs. Ham added that she was shown the crate in which the dog had been shipped, with several of the tor

lats pried loose.
At the office of the Railway Express this morning it was stated that the dog in its crate arrived xpress service it was placed in the baggage department. Monday

### **HIGHLAND**

Highland, Aug. 13-Mr. and wood, spent Saturday with Mrs. J. William Feeter.

Miss Anna O'Brien left Saturday for a week's vacation at Madison, Beach, Conn.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Baker nave returned after a vacation in

Mrs. Amelia Dickinson and the disses Edith and Hattie Dickinson spent the past week at their

amp at Woodstock. Frange were hosts to their Grange members and members of Clinton-dale, Ulster Park and New Paltz Granges Tuesday evening. The visiting Granges provided a number on the program together with

Tonight Hutton Park goes nau- and H. Committee of Ulster Improves His Memory," in which parts were taken by Mr. Cuthbert, Mrs. C. Depuy, Mrs. Cuthbert, Cecil Depuy, Mrs. M. Depuy, A reading by Mrs. C. Schepmoes represented Clintondale Grange, "Criss" opening song, "Anchors Aweigh" by Marilyn Dispensa, Joan Lindrecreational contest, "Criss ross" was led by Mrs. George

Mears Assemblyman John F. Wadlin talked on "Humor." He was followed by remarks from Deputy Story, Charles Schepmoes, Mr. Jaid, I. C. Barnes, Wells Weaver, Mrs. Mary Bell. There were 90 present, Earl Kisor, Albert Schrieber, Albert Schrieber, Albert Shaw and Howard Mackey served 70.

and Howard Mackey served refreshments.

Mrs. Arthur O'Connor of Vine-yard avenue. Mr. O'Connor is manager of the Grand Union store. Mr. and Mrs Marshall Frost Walcur as they sing "Sioux City Suc."

Miss Florence Jago of Mr. Ver- Theodore Marble. non arrived Friday on a visit to Mr. and Mrs. Victor Clearwater. Miss Doris Evans, child soprano, Ken Rig

day morning in the Presbyterian Mr. and Mrs. John Graham returned from visiting their daughter at New Hyde Park, L. I.

L. W Maxwell of the Camden Lions club, William Connors from the Clinton, Mass, club, William Pomeroy, Milton and Meredith Turner, Highland, were present at the meeting of the Lions club! Monday night at Blossom Inn esolution, were adopted in which the club pledged their support to Dutchess county in efforts to ocate a main line airfield near the city. Irving Rathgeb, who now flies a plane gave an interesting talk as did Walter R. Sea- mile square 'temperary' camp for

save a fine account of a vacation spet, on Lake Champlain

Miss Janet Smith of Washing-

ton has been visiting her sister tine, said troopships carrying a immigrants, and husband, Mr. and Mrs. A. Jerome Pratt, North read.



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### TESTIFIES FOR HUSBAND



Mrs Donald Murray takes the witness stand in Chicago to corroborate her husband's assertions that he shot Canadian Army Major John Fletcher in self-defense. With Mrs. Murray are Charles Bellows and Casimir Wachowski (right), attorneys. (AP Wirephoto)

# Mrs. Ham called at the Express Homecoming Fete

Contributions Totaled \$3.238. Block Party Netted \$1,836

at the West Shore station here on in New Paltz on July 4, Henry Sunday. There being no Sunday W. DuBois, treasurer of the committee which planned the affair, morning Express employes found revealed at a meeting last weekthe slats of the crate loosened and end in New Paltz, that a total of \$3,238 50 had been voluntarily conthe dog missing. In their opinion \$3,238 50 had been voluntarily conthe dog had loosened the slats tributed to defray the costs of the and escaped. parade, dinner, memorial tablet "Hannah" is a chocolate brown and baseball game. A block party cocker spaniel, with a touch of and dance given by the committee white on her breast and on the in honor of the veterans in Huguetip of her chin. A little boy in high Falls is going to feel pretty bad when he learns that she is DuBois told the committee memmissing and not just delayed in bers, making a total income of \$5,

A temporary tablet in memory of those who served in World War is now standing in front of the memorial just beyond the building of the Huguenot National Bank. The committee will replace this as Mrs. Norman Feeter of Ridge-soon as available with a permanent bronze tablet. It is also intended to set aside a maintenance fund the latter three is not known.

Yugoslav authorities refused to

### Recreation News

additions from the entertaining tical in presenting its third Com- Grange will hold a card party in Grange. Ulster Park provided a skit, "Selling the Farm" in which Mr. and Mrs. Hard took part, will be converted into the USS. evening, August 14. Proceeds to New Paltz gave a skit, "Father Hutton with all hands on deck to go toward the building fund. The present a gala entertainment. The annual picnic of the Grange will lineup for the program is as fol- be held Thursday evening on the

hurst, Ray Ward, Vince Ward, article of food and sandwiches Allheusen. A monologue, "Elmer Billy Tufts and Elizabeth Murtha. Picks Out a New Suit," was given by Mrs. Mabel Schneider of Highland Lange. There was a solo, "My Cathedral," by Mrs Gladys Mears Assemblyman John F. Wadlin talked on "Himor" He Sallboat Song" by Joan Work.

"The Gypsy" by Dorothy Mar-

freshments.

A son was born Wednesday at St. Francis Hospital to Mr. and Mr. Arthur O'Connor of Vine- Jordan, Vince Ward, Louis Egber-

Bob Milham and his accordion accompanying Jay Rider and Joe

Bottom Trousers" "Sathing" by Jack Schoonmaker, Ken Riggens, Peter Bruck, Eddie

"Laughing on the Outside" by Mary Sagendorf.

Alma Rider and her accordion, "Some Sunday Morning" by harles Kaderean, The closing song. "Don't Give

Up the Ship."
Movies will follow the pregram

### Three Ships Arrive With Jews at Famagusta

Nicosia, Cyprus, Aug. 13 (₽)-Three ships arrived during the night outside Famagusta harbor, where the British have set up a man, who is one of a committee to the detention of Jews illegally aturge the return of the intercolle-giate regatta for 1947. He also tempting to enter Palestine.

A reliable source said at least

### Yugoslavs Keep Whereabouts of Fliers a Secret

Belgrade, Aug. 13 (A)-U. S. state Department officials encountered a veil of silence today in their attempts to learn the whereabouts of the occupants of Atcheson of using the council as a In a preliminary report of the Veterans Homecoming Celebration an American C-47 army transport plane who have been held incommunicado by Yugoslav authorities since their ship was forced down near Ljubljana by Yugoslav fight-

ers last Friday. Harold A. Shantz, charge d'afairs in the U.S. embassy said that a Yugoslav officer in charge Slaughter Wants at the scene of the crash landing at the scene of the crash landing had refused to tell the American To Know About consul at Zagreb, where the oc-

There was no authoritative information as to whether the

The passengers included six American Army personnel, one U. S. civilian and three other passengers—one a military man and two civilians. The nationality of

and a trust fund for perpetual care of the tablet, stone, flag pole and divulge the names of the interngrounds.

Lugosiav authorities revised to broker and promoter.

Slaughter also said he wanted to find out more about what of the committee, appointed A. H. A Yugoslav note to the U. S. Cuthbert, Chester Smith, Lewis H. ambassy protesting "ever increas-Van De Mark and himself, a sub-committee to draw plans for a permanent board of trustees to look after the memorial. This amp at Woodstock.

The four past masters of Highland month with its recommendations, land.

### **ULSTER PARK**

will be converted into the USS, evening, August 14. Proceeds to lawn of Past Master and Mrs. A. Lorin LeFever at West Esopus. Supper will be served at 6 o'clock. Each family will furnish one

St. Petersburg, are spending a few days with Miss Anna V. Terpen-

Mr. and Mrs. Holt N. Winfield, Jr. of Haverstraw, spent last Tuesday with their parents in this

Mrs. Margaret Gramsdorf and granddaughter and Miss Majorie Jahn spent the week-end in

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Crispell of Newburgh spent the last week-end with their father, H. V. Story. Westley Bianchard of New York city and Mr. and Mrs. Fraser Casey of Douglaston, L. I. have been recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Gendreau.

Earl O. Terwilliger and family, attended the races at Goshen, last

## Redeployment

(By The Associated Press) More than 3,000 service personnel are due to debark from two transports today at New York and Seattle. Ships arriving:

At New York J. W. McAndrew from Leghorn with 1,650 troops.

At Scattle Goucher Victory from Yoko-hama with 1,429 troops.

number of illegal refugees left that port this morning.) Residents of Cyprus learned officially today that their island was one of the snips carried Jews. to be used as a "temporary ac-(Dispatches from Haifa, Pales-commodation" for illegal Jewish

### DANCE SQUARE MODERN

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### MacArthur Wants 7 More Members On Allied Council

Spokesmen Say They Must Consult Their Leaders

Tokyo, Aug. 13 (P)-General Tokyo, Aug. 13 (47)—General to engage a drum corps to head MacArthur, who originally opposed the delegation in the Yonkers the Allied Council for Japan, today parade. suggested the "informal and unofficial" addition to seven more The U. S. member, George C. In 1884 the old Weber Hose Co.

Atcheson, Jr., who delivered Mac- of this city chartered the old

Arthur's proposal, said it would Queen of the Hudson, the Mary Towell, and made the trip to Yonincrease the effectiveness of the kers where the fire company took council." But the first reaction was caution and the British, Chinese and

part in a big firemen's parade.

The old river steamer was char-

volunteer firemen who

tered for two days by the Weber

Hose Co., to convey the fire com-

would like to make the trip to Yonkers on August 24, are urged

to get in touch with Augustus

Hose Co, or Fred Harder, secre-

tary of the Ulster County Volun-

teer Firemen's Association.

O.P.A. to Boost

To 25 Per Cent

Continued from Page One

In addition to yesterday's profit-restoring increase, there have been

boosts to offset (1) a rise in labor

and material costs during the war.

(2) wage increases granted early

this year, and (3) higher steel prices authorized in February. Following its announcement of

the 73 percent increase—an average of \$82 a car—O P A. released

figures late yesterday showing

Hudson to \$846 higher on a Cadillac than ceilings on comparable 1942 models.

The increases over June 30 ceil-

Breadless Philly

Philadelphia, Aug. 13 (A)— There were scores of bread lines in

bread. A strike of 1,883 A.F.L. workers for increased wages went

nto its fourth day, keeping 13

1,000,000 loaves out or !

plants of eight major bakeries closed and an estimated daily pro-

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Russian members said they would pany and friends to Yonkers and Council observers offered these expressions: 1-MacArthur wishes by in-clusion of seven more members to hrow the council into such conusion it will become even more Bunse, president of the Rapid

impotent than currently. In four

months it has accomplished nothing concrete.

2—MacArthur wishes to parallel the policy outlined by U. S. Secretary of State Byrnes in Paris giving smaller nations a voice in post-war affairs of defeated countries.

3-MacArthur foresees, in the unlikely event that the seven are accepted, the development of an increased bloc against the Russian

drop below ceilings "when produc-It is highly doubtful the Soviets tion gets back to normal." The could find an ally in any of the seven MacArthur would like to inthan before the war. vite to the council—Canada, the Netherlands, Australia, France, The auto price increase on tap will be the fifth on top of 1942 ceilings since last November. the Philippines, India and New Zealand.

# cupants of the plane had been in- Help Fields Got

Washington, Aug. 13 (A)-The transport was forced down by House Surplus Property Committransport was forced down by Yugoslav tee sought today to learn who in fighter planes or by actual gunthe government granted "special the government granted to be government granted granted granted granted granted granted granted granted granted that ceilings on four-door sedans now range from \$134 higher on a favors" to Benjamin F. Fields to

help him buy scarce goods. Chairman Slaughter (D-Mo.) told newsmen he wanted that told newsmen he wanted that duestion answered, along with other details about the operations to the details about the operations the state of the st other details about the operations of the Washington war contracts

"hand-processing" contract Philadelphia today but very little means. Fields used the term yesterday in describing how he pushed through some of his transactions where others had failed. Fields said "hand-processing" sary papers and information and following them through personally with the officials involved

Though the soya bean was introduced into the United States in 1804, it did not become important until recent years.

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### Campbell Soup To Attend Firemen's Parade in Yonkers Strike Averted, Fifty volunteer firemen of Kingston are planning to take Tomatoes Saved

part in the big firemen's parade in Yonkers on Saturday, August 24, Washington, Aug .13 (A)-Fedmarking the 50th anniversary of eral conciliators rescued \$5,000. British, Chinese, Soviet the paid fire department in Yon- 000 worth of New Jersey and kers, it was announced at a meet- Pennsylvania tomatoes from the ing of the local volunteers held worms early today by averting a Monday evening at the Rapid threatened strike against Hose Co. engine house on Hone Campbell Soup Company.

The company and C.I.O.'s Food, The local firemen are planning Tobacco, Agricultural and Allied Workers Union accepted a conciliation service compromise of their It is interesting to recall that dispute over contract terms just thus is the first in 62 years that 60 seconds before the walkout the local firemen have marched in deadline of 5 a. m. (E.D.T.).

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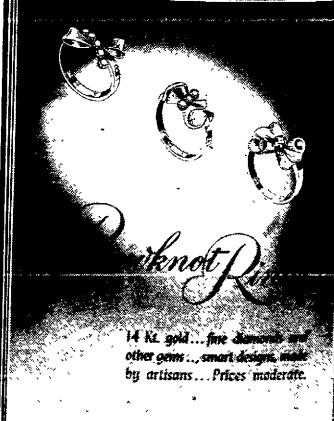
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